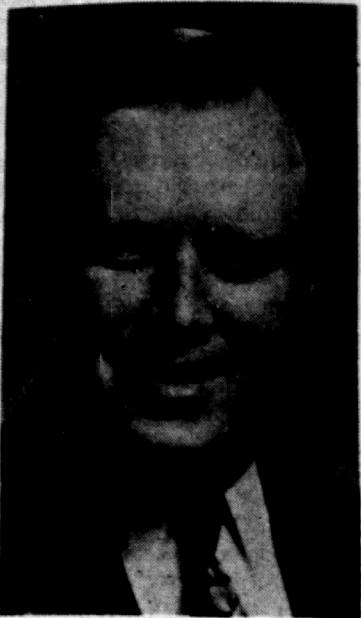


Pastoral Care Institute Set



Rev. Fred L. Bell

The fifth annual Institute of Pastoral Care of the III will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, at Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Registration for the institute will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Sponsored by Mississippi Baptist Hospital and the Hinds County Baptist Association, this activity is planned to acquaint pastors of all denominations with some of the latest techniques being used when ministering to the terminally and chronically ill patients of their congregations.

The program will be opened

by welcomes from Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, and Rev. James B. Parker, hospital chaplain. The program will also include addresses by Rev. S. Wallace Carr, pastor of Jackson's North Park Presbyterian Church, and Dr. David VanLandingham, Jackson physician and member of the Medical staff of Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Keynote speaker for the institute will be Rev. Fred L. Bell, chaplain of the Mid-State Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Bell is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

He has done graduate study at Duke University, University of Kentucky, Union Theological Seminary, and the Southern Baptist Seminary.

The day's events will include a luncheon in the hospital cafeteria. Advance registration is necessary for those planning to attend the luncheon.

Invitations to the Institute of Pastoral Care of the III have been sent to pastors throughout the area. Any person interested in attending should contact Rev. Gordon Shamburger, associate chaplain, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, 1190 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

\$2 Million Month Launches SBC Year

NASHVILLE (BP) — A month when Cooperative Program receipts exceeded \$2 million got the Southern Baptist Convention budget for 1965 off to a promising start.

According to treasurer Porter Routh, cooperative program receipts for January, 1965 amounted to \$2,034,099. This may be compared with \$1,828,157 a year ago January and with \$1,938,000 in January, 1963.

Mission Gifts Up For Quarter

Cooperative Program receipts for the first quarter of this convention year, ending Jan. 31, totaled \$739,887.88, according to announcement by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer.

This is an increase of \$49,376.75 or 7.2 per cent over the amount given during the same period a year ago.

Receipts for January totaled \$314,306.56, an increase of \$13,342.66 or 4.4 per cent over the amount given during January of last year.

The objective for this convention year, ending Oct. 31, is \$2,998,000.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the State Convention and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission gifts.

Liquor, Gambling Bills Introduced In Texas Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (BP) — Bills have been introduced in the Texas Legislature which would call for local option elections on legalized horse race betting, and which would allow Texas Restaurants to sell liquor in miniature, jigger-size bottles.

The Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas called the bills "moral issues" and urged state legislators and Texas Baptists to oppose them.

The proposed liquor bill would change the definition of the term "open saloon" now prohibited by the Texas constitution to permit sale of liquor in sealed, two-ounce bottles at licensed restaurants. Wording changes in the Texas Liquor Control Act, not a constitutional amendment, are proposed.

Texas law now prohibits sale of liquor-by-the-drink. (Continued on Page 3)

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

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EDITOR

LXXXIV, Number 6

MC Campaign Goal Is Oversubscribed

Friends and supporters of private higher education have "met the challenge."

T. M. Hederman, Jr., general chairman of the 1964 "Meet the Challenge" campaign at Mississippi College, said today the \$2 1/4 million goal had been over-subscribed. The final report, tabulated February 1, showed that \$2,257,099.12 had been pledged during the 12-month drive.

His report brings to a close one of the most significant drives ever witnessed in the Magnolia State. Over 400 persons—both men and women—from throughout the state and nation donated their time and effort to make the campaign an outstanding testimonial to success through prayer, faith, persistence, and hard work.

According to Mr. Hederman, of the amount pledged almost \$555,000 has been received in cash.

While several areas of the multi-million dollar drive surpassed the specific objectives being sought undesignated gifts made up the greatest portion of the total amount pledged, with \$786,519.12 falling into this category. Of the designated gifts, endowment for teaching led with a total of \$559,014.00 pledged. A goal of \$500,000 had been sought for this area.

In pre-campaign planning a mark of \$250,000 each had been set for endowment for both general scholarships and for ministerial scholarships. The final tabulation revealed that pledges for the general scholarships totaled \$442,647.76 and the ministerial endowment stood at \$33,361.50.

Other gifts totaling \$435,556.74 will be used for construction of a new science building, for purchase of science equipment, equipment for Self Hall, and other designated uses.

Hederman Comments
In commenting on the success of the campaign, Mr. Hederman stated, "Mississippi

College will now be able to continue to make its influence felt throughout the state and nation.

"There is hardly a community in the state that has not profited from the contributions of Mississippi College graduates—whether it be through service rendered by church leaders, school teachers, doctors, lawyers, business men, etc."

(Continued on Page 3)

Ross To Head Carey Board

Dr. T. E. Ross, outstanding Baptist layman and physician in Hattiesburg, has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees at William Carey College. This fact was released on Thursday, February 4, following the quarterly meeting of the Board in the conference room of the McMillan Student Center on the Carey campus.

Other Board members in attendance were: Dr. Earl Green, Mrs. W. W. Crawford, R. B. Thomas, Dr. Joe Tuten, Dr. A. K. McMillan, Harold O'Chester, B. J. Martin, and Frank W. Gumm, Sr. The next meeting is scheduled for May 28.

The Board received plans from Landry and Matthes, architects, for the Thomas Fine Arts Center and Auditorium which will be begun in the very near future as a result of the \$637,000,000 development campaign of the Carey campus.

(Continued on Page 3)

Furman Admits 4 Negro Students

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — Joseph Allen Vaughn, resident of Greenville, became the first Negro undergraduate student to enroll at Baptist-supported Furman University here. Vaughn, 18, is a transfer student from Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte.

He will be a dormitory student at Furman, where he requested a private room.

Three Negro educators registered earlier the same week as graduate students in education classes in Furman's evening division. They were the first of their race to be registered at Furman. They are not dormitory residents.

Vaughn is the son of Mrs. Clara Vaughn Adkinson. His stepfather, James B. Adkinson, is employed at the Ross Tire and Battery Co. and his mother works in a Greenville Cafe.

Vaughn was graduated from Sterling High School last June, ranking third in a class of 187 students. He was an honor graduate, a member of the national honor society and president of the student council. He is a Baptist.

"His first semester in college was spent at Johnson C. Smith University, where he made an excellent record," said Francis W. Bonner, vice-president and Dean of Furman. "He measures up in every way to the entrance standards we set for students at Furman."

"He is certainly well-qualified academically, as well as to character and intention. He is a Greenville native and a Baptist, who wants to come to Furman so he can obtain the best quality of education possible. We are always happy to welcome a well-qualified student, and we welcome him."

When the trustees first adopted their open admissions policy in October, 1963, Furman became the first college in South Carolina voluntarily to adopt a policy by which applications from all qualified students would be accepted. (Continued on Page 2)



AT VBS CLINIC—Several present at the VBS associational team clinic held at Hattiesburg last week observe the poster on recorded music prepared for schools this summer. Holding poster is Miss Louise Cartledge, Biloxi, with Miss Nelda Williams, Dallas, Texas seated beside her. Standing, from left: Dr. Stanley Williamson, of faculty of New Orleans Seminary; Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary; Rev. Judd Allen, pastor Center Terrace Church, Canton; Julian Pipkin, Sunday School secretary for Georgia Baptists, and Dr. Harold Stephens, pastor of Temple Church, host church for meeting. This clinic was one of a series of six held.

Church-State Issue Raised In 'Aid' Bill

WASHINGTON (BP) — Religious and civil liberties groups sharply challenged the constitutionality of President Lyndon B. Johnson's proposals to aid children in parochial schools.

The attacks came during hearings before committees of the Congress. Rep. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.) is chairman of the subcommittee on general education of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) is chairman of the subcommittee on education of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

All of the attacking groups agreed with the president's aim of giving educational aid to all school children. But the way this is to be done provoked the sharp conflict of opinions.

Most of the witnesses before the congressional committees representing the educators of the nation testified that they thought the proposed bill meets the constitutional test. The notable exception was Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the council of chief state school officers.

The point at issue is whether or not the proposed aids violate the First Amendment which says that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The president asked Congress to pass the bill. (Continued on Page 2)

POAU Asks Church Aid Be Deleted

PHILADELPHIA (BP) — Protestants and Other Americans appealed to President Johnson and Congress not to let the "war on poverty" run counter to "constitutional requirements" for separation of church and state.

The appeal was made in a formal statement adopted by the organization's advisory committee following the 17th National Conference here.

The statement expressed "concern that current proposals for Federal aid to education should not violate or circumvent this country's long-

time tradition, the separation of church and state." It said the proposals provide grants "for schools wholly owned and operated by churches" and "such features of otherwise commendable legislation" should be deleted.

"We also ask reconsideration of those proposals which would contravene state constitutional provisions regarding church - state relations," the statement continued. "This conference feels that the laudable objectives of alleviating poverty need not (Continued on page 2)

Group Suggests Support Of Alliance Committee

By the Baptist Press

At the 1965 session in Dallas in May, the Southern Baptist Convention will consider a recommendation to support a North American Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. Representation of the SBC on this North American Committee, under the terms of the recommendation, would be elected by the annual conventions. The SBC Committee on Boards would nominate representatives.

The Convention's Committee on North American Baptist Fellowship has announced that it will recommend at Dallas. It has studied such participation for a year, on instruction of the 1964 convention which met in Atlantic City.

The North American Committee would be under the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee. The SBC study group has suggested, without force of recommendation, that the Alliance's Executive Committee change the name of the committee from the North American Fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance to the North American Committee of the Alliance.

It was explained since the alliance is an autonomous group, the change in name could only be suggested, not recommended, by the SBC.

Dehoney

Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., SBC president who served as chairman of the study committee, reviewed the use of the terms "committee" and "fellowship."

He said, "to more clearly define the nature of the North American organization, we feel the term 'committee' is better than the term 'fellowship.' This is simply a change in terminology."

"All along," he continued, "this (fellowship or committee) was to be nothing more than a channel of communication and cooperation. It never (Continued on page 2)

Dehoney To Speak On Statewide TV

Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver a major address in the state on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The address will be heard on station WLBT, Jackson, (Channel 3) at 5 p.m.

The address is being sponsored by the State Convention Board, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, under the auspices of the Brotherhood Department, Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary.

Dr. Dehoney came to Jackson on Tuesday, Jan. 29 for the purpose of video-taping the address, which will be

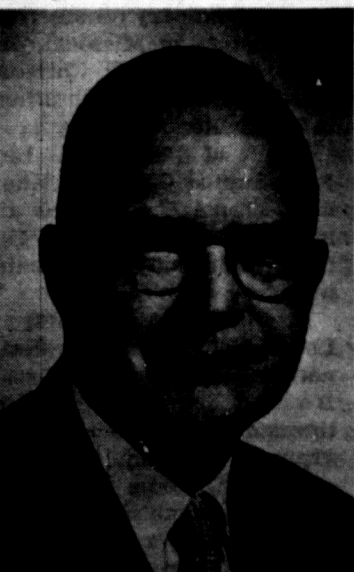
27 1/2 minutes in length. While the tape will be offered to other television as well as radio stations in the state for later use, both Dr. Quarles and Mr. Howell have urged that all Mississippians plan to hear this important address.

"Dr. Dehoney has been in great demand as a speaker since his election as president of the Southern Baptist Convention," Mr. Howell said, "and this will offer Mississippians a wonderful opportunity to hear him on television."

This will be the first time that a Southern Baptist Convention president has ever delivered a major address primarily to Mississippians on television.



Dr. E. S. James



Dr. Lucius Polhill

SECRETARIES, EDITORS—To Meet In Mississippi

The annual meeting of the State Executive Secretaries Association and the Southern Baptist Press Association will be held Feb. 15-17 at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the Gulf Coast.

The two groups meet annually in February at the same time and place but conduct separate meetings with the exception of a joint dinner meeting the opening night.

The state executive secretaries of the state conventions cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention for the purpose of discussion of mutual problems.

The Southern Baptist Press Association is composed largely of editors of the state Baptist papers.

The Press Associations program usually includes a workshop on various phases of journalism and a discussion on important topics of the day.

Hewitt To Speak
Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Clarion-Ledger, Jackson is listed on this year's program.

Hosts for this year's meeting are Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state executive secretary-treasurer and Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record.

Officers of the Association of Executive Secretaries are: Dr. Lucius Polhill, executive secretary for Virginia Baptists, president; Dr. Fred Kendall, executive secretary for Tennessee Baptists, vice president, and Dr. Fred D. Hubbs, Michigan Baptist executive secretary, secretary.

Officers of the press association are: Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard of Texas, president; Jack Gritz, editor of the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger, vice-president, and Gainer Bryan, editor of the Maryland Baptist, secretary.

Dehoney Says U.S. Is 'Sick Society'

ENID, Okla. — "You can't have a 'great society' out of a sick society," Dr. Wayne Dehoney, president of the ten million-member Southern Baptist Convention said here.

"It will take more than economic and material manipulations to make a 'great society.' It will take a spiritual transformation," Dr. Dehoney said.

"The president has captivated us in the dramatic dream of a great society. But coupled with the vision of a great society must be the vision of a regenerated society," the convention president said.

He also said, "The greatest problem we are facing today is the problem of the social and moral decay of our society."

Dr. Dehoney made these statements in a special interview shortly before he addressed the Oklahoma Baptist Evangelistic Conference in Enid's First Baptist Church auditorium.

"President Johnson is a man of vision and great dynamic and has held up a glorious dream, but we must put bricks and mortar under the dream to make it a reality. We must also put spirit into it," Dr. Dehoney said.

Referring to a statement made by North Carolina Evangelist Vance Havner earlier in the conference that "no great denomination has ever survived its own success," Dr. Dehoney commented, "I do not believe that anything is inevitable."

"Given God's grace and man's free will, there is no such thing as the inevitability of history."

"There is the lesson of history; there is the probability of history; but there is not the inevitability of history," he re-emphasized.

I do not think that because Southern Baptists have had success that it is inevitable that we cannot continue to survive."

10th And 11th Churches Begun In Ecuador

The 10th and 11th Baptist churches in Ecuador were organized recently on successive Sundays. The First Baptist Church of Milagro was organized on December 27 with 19 charter members and Emanuel Baptist Church, Guayaquil, on January 3 with 11 members.

Reporting on these occasions, Mrs. William R. Hintze, Southern Baptist missionary, says the Milagro church might be considered the oldest Baptist work in Ecuador, for it was begun by a Baptist layman years before Southern Baptists opened mission work in the country. The congregation appealed to First Baptist Church, Guayaquil, in 1963, for assistance and was adopted as a mission. Carlos Garibaldi has served as pastor since then. A student in the Baptist theological institute in Guayaquil, he was ordained the same day the church was organized.

Emanuel Church was formerly the Salado Mission of Garay Baptist Church, Guayaquil. The pastor is Alberto Flores, a theological institute graduate who was ordained in December.



YOUNGSTERS of a Baptist mission in Quito, Ecuador, eagerly read the New Testaments given them during the evangelistic crusade last fall in the four Baptist churches and two missions of the city.

"It is not inevitable that because we have moral and social decay that we are in a post-Christian era. This may be a probable trend, but not an inevitable trend."

Dr. Dehoney also suggested that future Southern Baptist growth is going to depend upon laymen.

"The 'professionals' are not going to win this world to Christ," he said. "It is going to take every Christian."

Controversy on Theology LOUISVILLE (BP) — Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, told 102 graduating students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here southern Baptist growth has waned in recent years because "we have gotten side-tracked on secondary issues."

One of these secondary issues, the president said, is theological controversy within the convention. "It has pulled us away from the main task at hand," he continued. "We have been debating, 'who is Melchizedek?' While a lost world has been waiting for us to tell them who is Jesus Christ."

Dehoney said the denomination's present program of self-study, detailed analysis and restructuring of organization has pushed the main tasks of proclamation and witnessing into the background. "We have studied ourselves until we have a paralysis of analysis," he claimed. "We can analyze anything until it's dead. There comes a time when we must thrust ourselves out and trust God to supply what is needed."

POAU Ask -

(Continued from Page 1) and should not run counter to constitutional requirements that mark relationships between church and state."

The executive director for Protestants and Other Americans United earlier declared President Johnson's "war on poverty" may knock another chip from the wall separating church and state.

Glenn L. Archer, Washington, said proposed grants to pupils in parochial schools and distribution of relief funds through church organization, "is more of the slow attrition" destroying the separation principle.

Archer also lashed out at "brotherhood at any price and false tolerance" which leads religious leaders to sacrifice principles in effort for the ecumenical. Referring to POAU, he said "there is greater need today than ever for an organization with courage and conviction to speak out."

John Alexander Mackay, President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, appealed to "all churches" that they "maintain complete freedom from state subsidies or control."

"Let them strive to secure that the state shall establish the freedom and seek the welfare of all citizens," Mackay declared. "To this end let churches cooperate with the state in what is a major responsibility of every government, namely, to create conditions in which people can be truly human."

Mackay Gets Award Mackay, one of the organizations' founders, received the citation for outstanding services which is awarded annually.

John H. Hurt, Atlanta, editor of the Christian Index, and a reporter at the 1964 Vatican



THE NEW BUILDING of the Raymond Road Baptist Church in Jackson was dedicated Sunday morning, Jan. 31 in a special service. Several leaders who participated are, from left, first row: Billy McGowan, chairman building committee; J. D. Turner, chairman finance committee; Ben Sudduth, chairman deacons; J. P. Shelton, chairman planning committee, and the pastor, Rev. R. R. Newman. Second row: Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds superintendent of missions who preached the dedicatory message; M. B. Clark, Doyle Moore, P. J. Sanford, W. W. Cooper and Linard Dunigan, All deacons. Mr. Dunigan is also Sunday school superintendent.

Baptists In Rhodesia Begin Student Work

Young people from across Rhodesia converged on the Baptist camp grounds near Gwelo December 9-11 for the first Baptist student retreat in that country.

More than 50 persons, including students from 10 schools, several pastors, teachers, and missionaries, participated in the encampment, which was part of a developing program of Baptist student work, instigated last May when a group of students requested the Baptist Convention of Central Africa to consider such a program.

In its annual session the Convention voted to give all possible assistance to student work, and Southern Baptist missionaries are cooperating in the project. A missionary couple, Rev. and Mrs. James C. Walker, have been assigned to help the Convention with this and other phases of youth work.

Church-State -

(Continued from Page 1) gress for \$1.25 billion for the nation's school children, especially those in poverty impacted areas. This help, according to the proposal, would go to the children through public schools and state educational agencies, dual enrollment programs, supplementary education centers and services, teacher training and educational research.

The bill as presently written provides for a by-pass of state constitutional and statutory prohibitions of tax aids to children in private schools. It says that if there should be no state agency "authorized by law to provide library resources or printed and published instructional materials for the use of children and teachers in any one or more elementary or secondary schools in such state, the commissioner shall arrange for provision on an equitable basis of such resources or materials, or both if necessary."

Sections Challenged Challenged in varying degrees of intensity were required dual enrollment, free textbooks "allocated" to parochial schools, and the administration of the supplementary educational centers by representatives of both public and private interests.

Also challenged were the proposed by-pass of state restrictions and the absence of a provision in the bill authorizing judicial review of church-state issues.

The first witnesses to insist that the president's program should not provide parochial school aid under the guise of aid to children were Arthur S. Flemming, representing the National Council of Churches, C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and a panel from the Lutherans, Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians. This group highly praised the president's program, but appealed to Congress to re-write some of the provisions of the bill to make sure that

Council, deplored the council's failure to give even a preliminary vote to religious liberty. "We might well ask if there should be any concern for adoption of what was contemplated," he said. "It is so mild it will be worth little."

Hurt said he shared "the disgust and disappointment of the majority of Roman Catholic bishops that the council is still as silent on religious liberty as the catacombs."



RECORD GIFT—The First Church of Jackson gave \$102,647.63 to the Cooperative Program for the convention year 1963-64, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, who added that this is the first time in history that any church in the state ever gave over \$100,000 to the Cooperative Program in any one year. Dr. Quarles (at right) and Mrs. B. B. Pridden, assistant to the business manager, who holds ledger sheet recording the church's gifts, discuss the achievement with two of the church's leaders, Pat McMullan, (left) chairman of the finance committee, and Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor.

the use of public funds for educational purposes be made available to all school children through public agencies. This, on the whole, was the same line followed by the later attacking groups.

As the hearings continued, Jewish groups, Unitarians, National Association of Evangelicals, American Civil Liberties Union, and Protestants and other Americans United added their protests to the bill as now written. These were joined by Leo Pfeffer, noted constitutional lawyer, who testified as a private citizen.

Roman Catholic educators also appeared before the committees. Although not enthusiastic for the bill, they endorsed it largely as it is written at present. Heretofore, the Catholics have objected to education bills that did not include parochial schools.

Notable in the Catholic testimony was the conciliatory tone and willingness to accept aid to all school children, even though it came through public channels and public administration.

There were other groups, however, that appeared before the congressional committees and complained that more aid was not being offered to the private schools. Among these were Citizens for Educational Freedom and the National Association for Personal Rights in Education.

During the hearings Chairman Perkins and other members of the subcommittee indicated that serious efforts would be made to rewrite the bill to make it as acceptable to as many groups as possible and to meet the religious issue in harmony with the constitution.

In the Senate hearings Chairman Morse made it clear that his major concern is aid to school children. He said he would offer as many aids and push just as far as the courts would allow. He insisted that education aid had been stymied too long by religious controversy and that he would try to get an adequate judicial review provision written into the bill.

One of the complaints of many witnesses is that since the approach of this education bill is so different from past proposals and that since the bill is so complex in its provisions, the nation has not had time to understand it and formulate an intelligent opinion about it. The appeal was for Congress to take enough time to produce a bill that would not cause trouble in the future, both in its effect on public education and in its effect on the application of the first amendment on public policy.

The indications, however,



Rev. Lon Brown

APPOINTED TO BMC STAFF

Rev. Lon B. Brown, formerly of Louisville, is the newly appointed admissions counselor of Blue Mountain College, announces Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president.

Mr. Brown, a native of Garden City, Kansas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown of Nevada, Mo., and is the second of a set of triplets: Larry, Lon, and Gene.

He attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.; received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College; and his B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He has held pastorates in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Mississippi. In 1964, he went on a preaching mission to Australia with Missouri Baptists.

He moved to Blue Mountain from Louisville, where he served as Associate Evangelist-Business Manager in a branch office of the Bob Harrington Evangelistic Crusades, Inc., New Orleans, La.

Mr. Brown is married to the former Cecelia Doby of Waynesboro. They are the parents of three children.

\$2 Million -

(Continued from Page 1) needs of SBC agencies.

However, income, reported from this unified means or by designations does not reflect the total contributed in the over 33,000 Southern Baptist churches. Most of it remains for local and state use.

Other January, 1965 designations of over \$1000 include \$4397 to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, principally from

are that every effort will be made to pass an education bill as quickly as possible. The new 89th Congress was less than a month old when hearings were begun on the novel education bill. The predictions are that effort will be made to pass a bill before the end of March.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG— Mission Offering To Support Navajo Training School

FARMINGTON, N. M.—A new concept for Southern Baptist mission work with Navajo Indians finds expression near here at the small village of Fruitland.

Property of the mission chapel of the Emmanuel Baptist Church is used for a Navajo Training School under the direction of Missionary Victor Kaneubbe.

The school provides for Navajo leadership training without taking the individual out of his environment. Mission leaders have found that "too much" or "certain kinds of" formal training of the Navajo separates him from the people to whom he would minister. Also, few have the training needed to enter college or seminary.

Lloyd Corder of Atlanta, Southern Baptist leader in language missions for the Home Mission Board, said, "If we are to use the Navajo leaders, they must study in a situation that keeps them within their general setting and fits them for service within that setting."

So this year the first five students began a three-year

study at this Navajo Training School, which is located near 100,000 Navajo people who live within the great four corners of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.

Special interest focused on the school because much of its support for the first year of operation will be provided through the annual Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. The offering goal of \$3,000,000 will provide \$10,000 toward the operation of the school, which was designated as a special mission project in this year's offering.

The annual spring emphasis on home missions includes a study of the new home mission books, a week of prayer, and the offering. March 7-14 are the dates for the week of prayer.

Corder said the students at the school are products of Southern Baptist mission work with the Navajo which started in 1944. He expects the maximum enrollment to be 25 students.

Expansion of the work with the Navajos depends on methods which produce many small congregations, often little more than families worshipping together in homes.

Corder said such units would be compatible with the Navajo's way of living in small groups, and with the abilities and inclinations of Navajo Christians who do not wish to participate in highly organized congregations.

Curriculum for the school is based upon the Southern Baptist church training program, with a strong emphasis on Bible study.

Students will live in their own quarters on the reservation and receive a work scholarship, assisting in mission work.

Furman Admits -

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking for the trustees after the 1963 meeting, Chairman J. Wilbert Wood of Anderson, S. C., said, "The Board feels that this is the right thing to do and the proper time to take action." Previously, both faculty and students at Furman had recommended an open admissions policy.

The move to desegregate Furman was put off one year to allow the South Carolina Baptist Convention to study the open admissions policy as it would affect three other convention-operated schools.

Last November, the convention voted 943 to 815 not to accept a recommendation from its general board that the matter of student admissions be left entirely in the hands of trustees of the colleges involved.

Action Not Binding Next, in an expression of popular opinion, messengers attending the South Carolina 1964 convention voted 908 to 575 that they did not want their denominational colleges to admit Negro students.

The convention's decision was not binding on the colleges. However, many felt the colleges would not take any action contrary to the opinion vote of the convention.

Wood, still chairman of Furman's trustees, wrote a long letter to convention President Robert W. Major of Charleston explaining the December, 1964 vote to stand by the open admissions policy.

The letter was later made public. "Please be assured that the trustees have had at no time any inclination or desire to 'fly in the face of the convention.' To the contrary, during recent years we have acted repeatedly to cooperate with the convention and comply with the convention's wishes," Wood said.

Then he added, "More than ever, it is our conviction that a non-discriminatory admissions policy for Furman University is necessary because it is right, it is Christian, it is in the best interests of Furman, it is in the best interests of Baptists, and it is in accord with our denomination's great worldwide program of missions."

The key words in this part of the letter were written in capital letters or underlined for emphasis.

Wood said "A continued policy of racial discrimination in admissions would endanger Furman's accreditation, . . . would result in the loss of many of our best faculty members, and . . . would severely hamper the university financially."

sources in Missouri and Texas; \$3000 to Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, from donors in Missouri; \$1646 to New Orleans Baptist Seminary; mainly from contributors in Missouri, and \$1003 to the SBC Christian Life Commission, with offices in Nashville.

A gift of \$1000 from the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn., constituted the largest part of the Christian Life Commission's designated income.

In addition to \$3,063,325 via Lottie Moon and other designations, the Foreign Mission Board received \$953,565 through the cooperative program in January.

The SBC Home Mission Board's month's total of \$363,935 included \$354,136 through the cooperative program and \$9,798 from designations.

Inverness To Dedicate New Building

First Church, Inverness, in Sunflower County Association, will dedicate its new educational building February 14 at 10:00 a.m.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing will deliver the dedication message. Mr. Sansing is Secretary of Evangelism for the state of Mississippi.

Sunday School will follow at 11:00 a.m. Open House will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

A former pastor, Rev. Frank Campbell, will deliver the evening message at 7:30.

Dr. John Cobb has pastored the church for the past 10 years. Under his leadership the building program was launched, planned, and completed.



MINISTRY TO THE INDIANS at Cherokee, North Carolina, is an important phase of home missions; a part of the Annie Armstrong Offering will be used for this work. Pictured above are the two and three-year-olds eating their noon meal at Cherokee Baptist Church Child Care Center, N. C. Left to right are Gerena Parker, Mrs. Saunooke, teacher, Shwan Parton, Pam Stewart, and Gayle Lamb. (Home Board Photo)

Brazilian Lay Baptists Are Good Witnesses

RECIFE, Brazil — January 15—The work of Baptists in Brazil is not dependent upon ordained ministers or other seminary-trained leaders. And that is good. There are not enough ordained preachers to go around.

There are about 2,000 Brazilian Baptist churches and 4,000 preaching places and only about 1,200 pastors. More are needed now and still more will be needed after the nationwide evangelistic campaign completes its formal services in early summer. The goal of 300 new churches as a result of the campaign is expected to be surpassed.

All of this growth in Baptist life in Brazil would be impossible were it not for the dedicated and sacrificial laymen and women of the churches. There are many lay preachers.

Leland Waters Retires Early

ATLANTA (BP)—Leland H. Waters of Atlanta, executive assistant at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, asked the agency for early retirement because of poor health.

Waters, 62, suffered a stroke two years ago and has been under periodic doctor's care since then.

Waters, a native of Statesboro, Ga., came to the mission agency in 1953 to develop a ministry to juvenile delinquents and broken homes. At the time he was superintendent of missions for the Richmond Baptist Council in Virginia.

California Sees No Distinction In Tax Aid

FRESNO, Calif. (BP)—The executive board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California here said it does not accept a distinction between federal aid to parochial schools and aid to students attending them.

The California board also adopted stands on local affairs pertaining to liquor traffic and lotteries. Two persons were elected to fill vacancies at the convention office here.

One new denominational worker is Eugene Grubbs, elected director of the California Evangelism Department. He will succeed P. Wade Armstrong who resigned to enter the pastorate.

The second worker employed—also by March 1—is Duane Barrett as director of the music department and associate in the training union department for the state Baptist body. Barrett will devote half-time to each job.

In its statement on the Federal Aid issue, the board said: "We recognize that President Lyndon B. Johnson has sought to avoid the church-state issue in the Federal Aid to Education program the administration has proposed in Congress.

"We do not accept as valid the distinction that is made between 'aiding pupils' and 'aiding schools,' nor can we accept the thesis that assistance to parochial schools in certain non-religious subject areas, Eng. mathematics and science, is not a violation of the separation of church and state."

There is Viveiros Cabral, who has been a Christian about two years. Representative for a commercial firm in Fortaleza, he travels about the state of Ceara. As he works among upper middle-class people he talks about the Lions Club, of which he is organizational vice-president, and gives his Christian testimony. He contacts officials and hunts up the Baptists of each city.

There is Hildbrando Guimaraes, lawyer who heads an insurance company. He is past president of the Lions Club of Fortaleza and current president of the Baptist board of the state of Ceara. "A very effective preacher," he takes Christ everywhere he goes," says Southern Baptist Missionary J. Daniel Luper. Mr. Guimaraes has already started one Baptist church and is committed to starting another.

Nicolau Cerqueira, a believer for little more than one year, owns a store in the center of the city of Fortaleza. Also owner of a jeep, he

loves to go into the interior of the state of Ceara and preach in central parks in the towns and cities. Mr. Luper says of him, "With simple and sincere words he makes an impression upon the people that an ordained minister would not be able to make."

Leon Guedes Correa, owner of an appliance store in Recife, has given out 1,000 Bibles with purchases as part of his contribution to the evangelistic campaign.

BUCK CREEK CALLS PASTOR

Buck Creek Church in Perry County has called Rev. Waylen O. Bray as pastor.

Mr. Bray, a native of Orlando, Florida, is presently attending William Carey College in Hattiesburg. He formerly was pastor of the Southside Church, Apopka, Fla.

Mrs. Bray is the former Cheryl Banks of Pelham, Georgia. The Brays have one son, John Mark, six months old.

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Thursday, February 11, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

Mission Forces Request 70 US-2 Volunteers For Service

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptist mission forces have requested 70 US-2 volunteers for two-year terms in Puerto Rico, Panama, and most states in the United States, including Hawaii.

Nathan Porter of Atlanta,

associate secretary of the personnel department of the Home Mission Board, released the figures.

He said 25 of the requests will be filled this summer by the first group of US-2 candidates to be appointed by the mission agency. An additional 25 will be added each year.

Requests for the college graduates included nurses, religious education workers, director of an assembly, pastors, a juvenile rehabilitation director, and language-trained volunteers.

"US-2 volunteers will meet critical, immediate needs in missionary personnel," Porter said. "They will work with missionaries or take the place of missionaries on leave or in language school."

Explaining some of the requests, Porter cited Panama's need for two workers, a nurse in the new Baptist medical clinic at Ailigandi, a San Blas island, and a manager for the Cresta Del Mar Encampment on the Pacific Ocean in western Panama.

Hawaii workers asked for three volunteers to serve as mission pastors or pastor of a church on Kamuela, Lahaina, and Lanai City.

A circuit-riding missionary was asked for the mountains of Kentucky, and an associational education director for eastern Indiana.

New York and Chicago both want religious education workers to assist with Polish and Spanish churches and missions.

Puerto Rico Requests
Puerto Rico, a new mission field for southern Baptists, asks for someone speaking Spanish who would assist in starting new mission work.

Others want a juvenile rehabilitation worker in Oklahoma, a youth and recreation director for a mission center in Albuquerque, and a nurse for Sellers Baptist Home and Adoption Center in New Orleans.

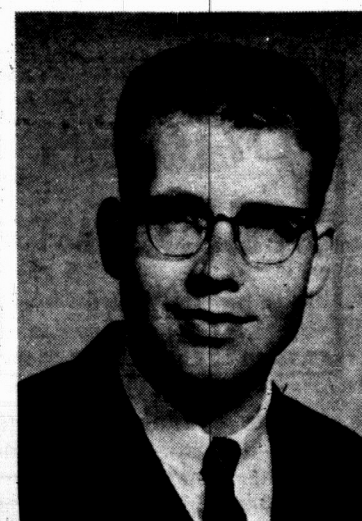
Additional requests ask for a social worker at Johnenning Center in Washington, and another social worker for the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Porter said appointees for US-2 must undergo standard screening procedures, be a college graduate, not older than 27, and in good health.

"Spiritual Emphasis Week" In Progress At Carey College



Carol Pierce



Danny West

Carol Pierce and Danny West, seniors at William Carey College, were named as co-chairmen for Spiritual Emphasis Week, in progress, February 8-12 at William Carey College.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Allen from the Sunday School Board are leading in these special emphases.

Carol, an elementary education major from Los Angeles, California, was voted "Most Beautiful Girl on Campus" by her fellow students in 1963. Danny is a ministerial student from Jackson, and is president of the Association of Men Students. Last summer he served for ten weeks as a student summer missionary in Panama under sponsorship of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg.

Over 50 other Carey students were named to special committees and tasks involved in Spiritual Emphasis Week. Each day's program, Monday through Friday, consists of two formal chapel periods daily and informal discussion groups at odd moments during each day.

The theme for the week is "Person to Person Religion."

The Baptist Student Union at Carey is bringing Dr. Allen to the campus. He is editorial secretary for the Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Allen, the former Hattie Belle McCracken, is an alumni of Mississippi Woman's College, forerunner of Carey College.

Wayland Gets Gift

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (BP)—Wayland Baptist College here has been given \$500,000 for the construction of a new 1,750 seat auditorium.

The half-million-dollar gift came from Mrs. J. L. Haral of Abernathy, Tex., in honor of her husband, John Lewis Haral, and son Jack, who both attended Wayland.

MC Campaign

(Continued from page 1)
ness leaders, of those engaged in many other activities," Mr. Hederman added.

Dr. R. A. McLemore, college president, said, "Surpassing a goal which many said was impossible to reach makes this one of the brightest times in the college's 139-year history.

"Never before in the history of higher Christian education in Mississippi has so large a group of dedicated volunteers worked so hard with such gratifying results," he concluded.

Others in top leadership positions in the drive were Russ Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Morton businessman, co-chairmen of the special gifts committee; Robert Gandy, Jackson and McComb businessman, general chairman of the state campaign; Orrin H. Swayze, James B. Campbell, Nicholas J. Walker, and Cecil Travis, all Jackson businessmen who spearheaded the Greater Jackson area campaign. Sam Peebles, Vicksburg businessman, headed the alumni phase, while Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., director of public relations at the college, served in a coordinating capacity.

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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Extremism

By Damon Vaughn,
First Church, Bossier City, La.
in Baptist Message (La.)

The subject of extremism claimed much of the national attention during the most recent American presidential election. Nor has the interest waned to this present date. In fact, a determined campaign seems to be waging against what the Johnson administration and the majority of congressmen designated as extremism. Most of the best known periodicals, editorials in the daily press, theatrical productions and television documentaries all seem to be caught up in the spell of alarm over the problem of extremism. Also, according to David Maxey, "a bipartisan committee of famous names was set up last September to counter both the rising clamor of Right-Wing propaganda and Left-Wing excesses." This committee is called the National Council for Civic Responsibility, with Arthur Larson, a moderate Republican, serving as chairman. Mr. Larson admits that "Right-Wing is getting most of the attention."

Now where does the church stand in all the contemporary controversy? That ostensibly depends on the church, and it is highly doubtful that all of the members of a given church could hope to approach unanimity of agreement. The Southern Baptist Convention has no official policy on this matter, nor does the First Baptist church of Bossier City.

It would be better to ask where the clergy stands if one wants precise answers, and even here answers are hard to come by. Some ministers do not think that the preacher should voice an opinion on anything political, economic, or social, and this viewpoint, whether real or fictitious, provides a very convenient escape mechanism from the oft dreaded consequences of facing up to a real world in the war. Others of us agree with the prophets of the Old Testament who had a great deal to say about national affairs, because they

understood that all of life—not just the Sunday morning church hour—is a sacred trust and must therefore be accounted for. As Beecher said, "I will let politics alone the moment I am convinced that politics are not under the moral government of God." I share this view. Therefore, I shall briefly summarize my personal views on the subject of extremism.

I believe that communism is the religion of anti-Christ. And all that smacks of this atheistic, materialistic, and humanistic ideology pulls on the same chain with Breschnev, Mao and Castro. May the judgment of an incensed God be their portion! So much for the Left. Now as to the Right, I agree with that great American from Arizona who said, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." I agree with another great American from Virginia who said, "Is life so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God!"

I also believe, however, that it is possible for one to unwittingly endanger the very freedom he professes to champion. For example, an editor or a television spokesman who, in the name of freedom, consistently sows the seeds of suspicion in the minds of citizens as to the patriotism of the Southern Baptist Convention is guilty of aiding and abetting communism whether he knows it or not! The Southern Baptist Convention is the largest non-Catholic religious body in America and no organization is more committed to Christ and Americanism and liberty than this body! It isn't perfect of course. It has been big enough to make public apology for one of its bibliographical errors, but week after week its participating churches and agencies are proclaiming the New Testament faith, and this is our most effective weapon against the rising Red tide.

God forbid that some so-called "super patriots" should continue to publish lies (which have been categorically denied; that undermine an organization which the Kremlin hates and fears. Rabble rousing "news" must be awfully scarce these days, for men to have to grasp for stories which will incite the public temperament. Surely, there must be some real enemies of communism to fight without attacking the churches of the Lord Jesus Christ.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Here We Go Again

J. Terry Young in California Southern Baptist
President Johnson has asked Congress to implement
"a national goal of full educational opportunity" in-

cluding pupils in both public and private schools. In his proposals he has sought to sidestep the thorny issue of federal aid to parochial schools which has seriously hampered previous attempts to enact legislation providing federal support to education. Johnson's current proposals designed to aid education are couched under his War on Poverty program and Great Society visions. He has sought to dodge the church-state issue proposing to extend aid on the basis of aiding pupils rather than schools.

The proposal to aid pupils rather than schools is little more than a thin veil cast over some, rather well-worn attempts to get federal funds for parochial schools. Here we go again! Unfortunately, if one opposes the current proposals to aid education he is immediately cast as being opposed to aiding the poor and needy students. But, right is right and wrong is wrong, whether it affects the poor or the rich. Violating the constitutional principle of separation of church and state is wrong even if such a violation would benefit a certain needy element in our society.

We are opposed to extending federal aid to any parochial schools, whether operated by Roman Catholics or Baptists. Equivocation about "aiding pupils rather than schools" is a subterfuge. We do not deny that schools in many areas of our country desperately need help in order to adequately minister to their pupils. We agree that we as a society are obligated to provide and adequately maintain a competent educational system for children in every segment of the American society. This should be done through the nation's public schools. We are not obligated to pay any or all of the educational costs for parents who choose to send their children to the public schools where most of us send our children, let them pay their own bills.

Federal aid to church-related institutions is wrong under whatever guise. We hope that our Congressmen and Senators will not be fooled by variations of the same old proposals that have been turned down repeatedly. The new dress this year in talking of aiding pupils instead of schools does not change a thing. Let us extend aid where aid is legitimately needed, but let us not violate the principles of our Constitution through subterfuge in order to do it.

★ ★ ★

The road to success is always under construction.

No man needs one of my smiles more than the man who has offered me one of his frowns.—Walter Heiby.

New Books

SONGS OF GOOD NEWS by Ernest Zehr, (Zondervan-Victor Recording ZLP-565).

Ernest Zehr, with a bass-baritone voice left a successful business career to dedicate himself to full-time Christian service in music. He has sung in evangelistic meetings in Europe and America. He now travels with the Hymn and Appelman Evangelistic Team. Songs included "Sweeter Than Them All," "No, Not One," "Unsearchable Riches," "The Breaking of Bread," "Over the Sunset Mountains," "Not One Lost Sheep," "God Did a Wonderful Thing."

PLEASE GIVE ANOTHER DEVOTION by Amy Bolding (Baker, 102 pp., \$1.95).

Twenty-five brief but usable devotional messages for use in church groups, chapel exercises, women's organizations, youth camps, and other places. The author uses subjects of everyday interest and Christian concern. Illustrations and poetry are found in every message. The material is fresh, Bible-centered, and spiritual.

THE PREACHER'S PORTRAIT by John R. W. Scott (Wm. B. Eerdmans, paperback, \$1.45, 124 pp.).

This is a practical study of terms used in the New Testament to describe the minister and his task—such terms as steward, herald, witness, servant.

THE CLIMAX OF THE AGES by Frederick A. Tatford (Zondervan, paperback, \$1.50, 256 pp.).

Studies in the prophecy of Daniel, prepared by a preacher and convention speaker well-known in Great Britain and other countries.

HANDBOOK FOR CHRISTIAN BELIEVERS by J. Ungersma (John Knox Press, 215 pp., \$1.95, an Aletheia Paperback).

This book was designed to help the layman to better understand himself, his relation to God, and God's purpose for man. The author is not a Baptist, but he has some interesting and applicable ideas for the Christian believer.

JESUS, HISTORY, AND YOU by Jack Finegan (John Knox Press, 144 pp., paperback, \$1.95).

The author stresses "a Christian faith anchored in the facts of history," and yet vividly presents Christ as yet contemporary in the lives of believers.

THE CALL OF THE CONGO by Ann L. Ashmore (Parthenon Press, 173 pp., \$3.00).

This "was written by a Mississippian about two Mississippi missionaries who were supported by Mississippi Methodists." The author is Mrs. Sam Ashmore, wife of the editor of the Methodist Advocate. (She is associate editor.) It is the story, superbly told, of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, who gave their lives in heroic service as missionaries to the Belgian Congo. Though this book was released in 1958, it is of particular interest at the present because of recent strife and missionary - murder in the Congo.

MERE CHRISTIANITY by C. S. Lewis (Macmillan, 190 pp., paperback, \$1.25).

This book had its beginning as informal radio talks. One reviewer said, "C. S. Lewis makes you sure that religion . . . means something extremely serious, demanding the entire energy of the mind." The author died in 1963.

COUNT DOWN - THE LAUNCHING OF PRAYER IN THE SPACE AGE by David E. Head (Macmillan, 184 pp., \$2.75).

A rather unusual study of public worship, special services, and private prayer in this space age, written by an English Methodist preacher. Careful reading is required in order to understand exactly what the author is seeking to say.

A MIGHTY FORTRESS by Norman E. Nygaard (Zondervan, 159 pp., \$2.95).

A very readable biographical novel, on the life of Martin Luther.

THE SHOEMAKER WHO GAVE INDIA THE BIBLE by James S. and Velma B. Kiefer (Baker, 61 pp., \$1.95).

Children and young people especially will be fascinated by this story of William Carey. The illustrations are based on reliable paintings and drawings.

MERE CHRISTIANITY by C. S. Lewis (Macmillan, 190 pp., paper, \$1.25).

Three of the author's best known books combined in one volume. They are The Case for Christianity, Christian Behaviour, and Beyond Personality. The author was a well known and highly respected British religious scholar and philosopher.

Writing in the REMINDER of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Dr. W. A. Criswell answered the following questions asked by young people of the church:

1. Why is baptism so important if it is not a part of salvation?

Answer — Any commandment of Christ is vitally important and how much more so when it is imbedded in the very heart of the Great Commission, Matthew 28: 18-20. The Lord Himself walked sixty miles from His home in Nazareth to the Jordan River where John was baptizing in order to be baptized of John, thus to fulfill all righteousness.

2. Why is baptism not a part of salvation?

Answer — Salvation concerns the deliverance of our souls from the penalty of our sins. Water cannot effect this deliverance. According to the Holy Scriptures, 1 John 1:7, "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanse us from all sin." What a man can do for us (such as baptizing us) could never save us. It is what God can do for us that saves us. Salvation is of the Lord and of Him alone.

3. Why is church membership not confirmed until after baptism?

Answer — We are told in the Holy Scriptures that we are all baptized into one body — 1 Cor. 12:13. Spiritually we are all made members of the household of faith by the baptism of the Holy Ghost when we are regenerated. The imagery of baptism is the burial and the resurrection in water. This is also the entrance into the body of Christ in His local church (the only church we have anything to do with in this mundane world). Throughout the record of the New Testament all of the people who were saved were thereupon baptized and became members of the church. There is no other record in the New Testament. Baptism is the door into the local, visible congregation of the Lord. Acts 2:41—"Then they that received His word were baptized and the same day there were added (unto the church) about three thousand souls."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

February 15—Harold Harris, Jr., Baptist Student Director, East Mississippi Junior College; E. R. Pinson, faculty, Mississippi College.

February 16—Mrs. Grady G. Blackwell, vice - president, WMU, District 1; Marvin Lee, Jasper superintendent of missions.

February 17—W. P. Young, Jones superintendent of missions; Mrs. Omeria L. Young, Baptist Book Store.

February 18—O. P. Moore, Clarke College faculty; Mrs. Ruth Duncan, faculty, Carey College.

February 19—Mrs. C. A. Schotte, Baptist Building; Harry L. Spencer, Baptist Foundation.

February 20—Mrs. Kate Jernigan, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Mrs. Alpha Humble, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

February 21—Ann D. Pearce, staff, Children's Village; Mary H. McEver, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor J. B. Searcy of the Biloxi Baptist Church dedicated his new House of Worship located at Washington and Limestone Streets, free of debt on a recent Sunday. Dr. A. V. Rowe of the Convention Board delivered the Dedication Sermon. At 7:30 P.M. The same day he delivered the Dedication Sermon to the Meeting House of the Baptist Mission at Point Cadet (now East Howard) also debt free.

50 Years Ago

The new House of worship of the Baptist Church at Rome, Sunflower County, was dedicated on a recent Sunday with Pastor J. Parker White of Sumner preaching the sermon. Samuel B. Ferguson was the pastor. It was stated at the services that the church at Rome as well as Webb, Sumner, Friendship and Ebenezer were all "children" of the Old Enon Baptist Church.

40 Years Ago

Pastor J. G. Murphy reports on their annual protracted meeting at Morgan City, LeFlore County, which resulted in 44 accessions, 21 of them by baptism. Evangelist P. S. Scott, Terrell, Texas, was the visiting minister.

W. L. Hargis tells of the resurrection of the Old Shady Grove Baptist Church of Yalobusha County and given the new name of O'Tucklofa and two brief meetings in quick succession, resulting a total of 29 new members, sixteen of them for baptism. He had the assistance of J. G. Lott of Water Valley and F. W. Varner to do the preaching.

The West Point Church closed a successful meeting of days which resulted in "nearly fifty additions to her membership," according to Pastor Edw. J. Casswell's report. John Jeter Hurt of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee was the visiting preacher.

STUTTGART, Germany (RNS) — Record building activities involving seven major projects marked the year 1964, according to leaders of the Christian Youth Village movement in West Germany. The group operates 36 community projects and training centers accommodating more than 4,500 young people, with temporary facilities for another 5,000, plus 50 youth clubs patronized each month by more than 20,000. Christian Youth Village Work was founded in 1947 and is largely sponsored by the YMCA.

A Solemn Trust



The Baptist Forum

Young Man Issues Challenge

Baptist Record:

The article that appeared in the Baptist Record this week titled "I am Still Shaken" is a good example of today's church. It lays bare the fact that today's church member no longer has the love that Christ taught. See John 13:14-15.

There are in the town of — a number of boys who are not saved, but the church don't care about them. Instead of witnessing to them, members of the congregation talk about them like they were dogs. Many of these boys won't attend church because they have been judged by the church. I could write a letter a mile long on this subject but that won't help.

Today's church member wants only to have a big car and a brick house and "to hell with everybody else," or so they say.

I have found Christ but I haven't found the church full

of love. 2 Tim. 3:1-5.
Yours in Jesus,

(Editor's Note: This letter came from a young man in a small Mississippi town. We have withheld his name and also the name of the town. We feel that he is mistaken about the attitude of most church members, but his letter reveals how at least some young people think the church members feel. Is not this a challenge to every church, and to every Baptist in Mississippi, to become concerned about the young people of the community, and to make them know that the church is concerned about them and does have love for them?)

From Iceland

Dear Friends,

Mrs. Terry and I have been serving with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Keflavik, Iceland, for one year. We have a full church program consisting of Sunday school, Training Union, Broth-

erhood, and W.M.U. We have had the privilege of meeting some wonderful Christian military men. We have seen several become fine Christian men.

Please print this notice in your paper as it is very difficult for us to advertise here. Maybe some parent or friend will pass the word on to the men stationed in Iceland.

We sincerely thank you for your help and prayers.

RW & Dale Terry
Keflavik Baptist Church
Iceland
Box 37, Navy 568
PPO New York, N.Y., 06571

If man's highest grandeur is only his freedom to choose, as some of the existentialists seem to be saying, and not in what he chooses, then his freedom can only make him a companion of Sisyphus and an apostle of absurdity. What we choose is an important as the freedom to choose.—Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, Austin, "The 'I' Have It" in THE BAPTIST STUDENT, Dec., 1964.

Love Alters Not

Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come:
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom:
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.—William Shakespeare

HE LOVES ME

As I was walking quietly,
(quietly walking)
Just at the light of day
(early in the morn)
As I was walking through the grass
I heard my Master say
"I love you."

As first I did not understand
And then I was amazed
That such a mighty man as He,
Would even upon me gaze.
He loves me.

I sat at the base of a tree
To watch the morning come.
I saw the birds that watched me
And thought about what He said
He loves me.

I thought about the other races
That He loves as much as me
Then I saw their faces
Those that didn't know
He loves them.

As I was walking quietly
Just at the light of day.
—Debbie Jones
"The Trinity Trumpet"
San Antonio, Texas

WORDS

Words like snowflakes
on a winter's day.
—Homer (about 850 B.C.)

NEW ENGLAND PRIMER

Young Obadiah,
David, Josias,
All were pious.

"SHOW THYSELF A MAN"

I Kings 2:1-4
Here are ten ways to show
that one is NOT A MAN.
1. Live an undisciplined life.
2. Run from responsibility.
3. Be easily discouraged.
4. Be easily offended.
5. Don't stick to your word.
6. Act on impulse.
7. Demand to have your way.
8. Be suspicious of others.
9. Let a habit master you.
10. Pity yourself.
—Dr. Lewis Rhodes

TALL MEN

Abraham Lincoln was the
tallest president of the United
States. He was 6 ft. 4 in., to
be exact. But George Wash-
ington was also a tall man,
standing 6 ft. 2 in.

The Setting Sun

Those evening clouds, that setting
ray,
And beautiful tints, serve to display
Their great Creator's praise;
Then let the short-lived thing called
man,
Whose life's comprised within a
span,
To Him his homage raise.
We often praise the evening clouds,
And tints so gay and bold,
But seldom think upon our God,
Who tinged these clouds with gold.
—Sir Walter Scott



"... those heroes dare to die, and leave their children free."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

LINCOLN

No man who is resolved to
make the most of himself can
spare time for personal con-
tention. Still less can he af-
ford to take the consequences,
including the vitiation of his
temper and the loss of self-
control. Yield larger things to
which you show no more than
equal rights; and yield lesser
ones though clearly your own.
Better give your path to a
dog than be bitten by him in
contesting for the right. Even
killing the dog would not cure
the bite.—Abraham Lincoln

WASHINGTON

Strive not with your supe-
riors in argument, but always
submit your judgment to oth-
ers with modesty. — George
Washington

THE MONTHS

January snowy, February flowy,
March blowy,
April showery, May flowery, June
bowery;
July mopsy, August croppy, Septem-
ber poppy;
October breezy, November wheezy,
December peppy.
—Richard Brinsley Sheridan
(1751-1816)

Southeastern Seminary Story

(Editor's Note: The follow-
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from the trustees.

The Instruction Committee
of the trustees, of which this
writer was a member, spent
two days and a night on the
campus hearing every fac-
ulty member's interpretation of
the affairs. This committee
found no reason to charge any
teacher with heresy but heard
enough to be gravely con-
cerned for overall faculty
morale and the theological
presuppositions apparently
used by some teachers.

Trustees Called In

The concern of the Instruk-
tion Committee was commu-
nicated to the faculty and to
the full-board of trustees. A
plea was made for the faculty
to get together and resolve
their own differences or trust-
ees' action could be expected.
This plea had little effect.

Upon further careful delib-
eration and consultation with
the administration, the trust-
ees in February 1962 warned
and instructed three New
Testament professors to re-
examine their teaching meth-
ods and theological presup-
positions in light of the Ab-
stract of Principles, the doc-
trinal statement of the semi-
nary. Provision was also
made for a special commit-
tee of trustees and the ad-
ministration to confer peri-
odically for three years with
these professors and report
quarterly to the full board.
This plan has been meticu-
lously followed. The rest of
the faculty was instructed to use
officially approved channels
to register any complaints
against fellow teachers. Inci-
dentally, all the faculty mem-
bers said, on more than one
occasion, they believed their
teaching was in accordance
with the Abstract of Princi-
ples.

Conditions apparently did
not deteriorate further but im-
proved little if any. In the
meantime President Stealey
retired and Dr. Olin T.
Binkley, serving as dean at
the time, became president.
He was elected by unanimous
vote of the trustees and with
one-hundred per cent approv-
al of the faculty so far as
could be ascertained.

Binkley Takes Over

The trustees were still quite
concerned for the difficulties
and instructed President
Binkley to take appropriate
steps to correct any situation
that would prevent the semi-
nary from fulfilling her
intended destiny. Dr. Binkley

was the best informed person
in the world on the situation
and was qualified acade-
mically and otherwise to
lead the seminary out of its
difficulties. From the moment
of his acceptance President
Binkley has worked faith-
fully, fairly and forthrightly
to resolve the difficulties. He
has constantly kept in mind
the welfare of the seminary,
individual faculty members
and Southern Baptists.

The recent resignation can
mean but one thing. This ap-
peared to be the only way for
all concerned. That such an
end came to pass is indeed un-
fortunate but it could hardly
be more unfortunate than
what has existed for more
than three years at Southeast-
ern. Other resignations may
come, but it is hoped not.
There is good reason to be-
lieve Southeastern can re-
cover any ground lost and can
continue to offer theological
education of the highest cali-
ber for Southern Baptists.

Conclusions

Here are some conclusions
of this writer for what they
are worth.

1. The Southeastern difficul-
ty was not basically more
personal than doctrinal as
claimed by some. The basic
problem was disagreement
over the proper interpretation
of the New Testament. Per-
sonal problems were present
but subordinate to doctrinal
disagreements.
2. Objection to the teaching
of certain professors by fel-
low professors was not a pro-
test against the historical-
critical method of New Testa-
ment study as claimed by
Dr. Denton Coker, one of the
professors who resigned.
Some of those who objected
have been through the same
academic disciplines as those
professors who were under
question and made full use of
the historical-critical method
as a valid tool in New Testa-
ment study. It was not the
methods but the conclusions
(Continued On Page 6)



CHARLES, DENNIS III, AND DENNIS, JR. CONNIFF stand
on the front of an Atlantic Coast Line engine in Birmingham,
Alabama.

'Nobody Ever Kisses Me'

By S. L. Morgan, Sr.,
Wake Forest, N. C.

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an early pastorate, especial-
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"Do you know the world is dying
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For the love that rights a wrong,
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They have waited, oh, so long
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"Railroad Magazine"

W. H. B. Jones, member,
First Church, Hattiesburg,
has been a real benefactor to
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Dennis, III, a student at
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RELAXING ON THE PATIO, father and sons look over a
group of switchman's lanterns. Left to right, Dennis III, Charles,
and Dennis, Jr. Conniff.

Love Alters Not

Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come:
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom:
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.—William Shakespeare

HE LOVES ME

As I was walking quietly,
(quietly walking)
Just at the light of day
(early in the morn)
As I was walking through the grass
I heard my Master say
"I love you."

As first I did not understand
And then I was amazed
That such a mighty man as He,
Would even upon me gaze.
He loves me.

I sat at the base of a tree
To watch the morning come.
I saw the birds that watched me
And thought about what He said
He loves me.

I thought about the other races
That He loves as much as me
Then I saw their faces
Those that didn't know
He loves them.

As I was walking quietly
Just at the light of day.
—Debbie Jones
"The Trinity Trumpet"
San Antonio, Texas

WORDS

Words like snowflakes
on a winter's day.
—Homer (about 850 B.C.)

NEW ENGLAND PRIMER

Young Obadiah,
David, Josias,
All were pious.

"SHOW THYSELF A MAN"

I Kings 2:1-4
Here are ten ways to show
that one is NOT A MAN.
1. Live an undisciplined life.
2. Run from responsibility.
3. Be easily discouraged.
4. Be easily offended.
5. Don't stick to your word.
6. Act on impulse.
7. Demand to have your way.
8. Be suspicious of others.
9. Let a habit master you.
10. Pity yourself.
—Dr. Lewis Rhodes

TALL MEN

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writer was a member, spent
two days and a night on the
campus hearing every fac-
ulty member's interpretation of
the affairs. This committee
found no reason to charge any
teacher with heresy but heard
enough to be gravely con-
cerned for overall faculty
morale and the theological
presuppositions apparently
used by some teachers.

Trustees Called In

The concern of the Instru-
ction Committee was commu-
nicated to the faculty and to
the full board of trustees. A
plea was made for the faculty
to get together and resolve
their own differences or trust-
ees' action could be expected.
This plea had little effect.

Upon further careful delib-
eration and consultation with
the administration, the trust-
ees in February 1962 warned
and instructed three New
Testament professors to re-
examine their teaching meth-
ods and theological presup-
positions in light of the Ab-
stract of Principles, the doc-
trinal statement of the semi-
nary. Provision was also
made for a special commit-
tee of trustees and the ad-
ministration to confer peri-
odically for three years with
these professors and report
quarterly to the full board.
This plan has been meticu-
lously followed. The rest of the
faculty was instructed to use
officially approved channels
to register any complaints
against fellow teachers. Inci-
dentally, all the faculty mem-
bers said, on more than one
occasion, they believed their
teaching was in accordance
with the Abstract of Prin-
ciples.

Conditions apparently did
not deteriorate further but im-
proved little if any. In the
meantime President Stealey
retired and Dr. Olin T.
Binkley, serving as dean at
the time, became president.
He was elected by unanimous
vote of the trustees and with
one-hundred per cent approval
of the faculty so far as
could be ascertained.

Binkley Takes Over

The trustees were still quite
concerned for the difficulties
and instructed President
Binkley to take appropriate
steps to correct any situation
that would prevent the semi-
nary from fulfilling her
intended destiny. Dr. Binkley

was the best informed person
in the world on the situation
and was qualified acade-
mically and otherwise to
lead the seminary out of its
difficulties. From the moment
of his acceptance President
Binkley has worked faith-
fully, fairly and forthrightly
to resolve the difficulties. He
has constantly kept in mind
the welfare of the seminary,
individual faculty members
and Southern Baptists.

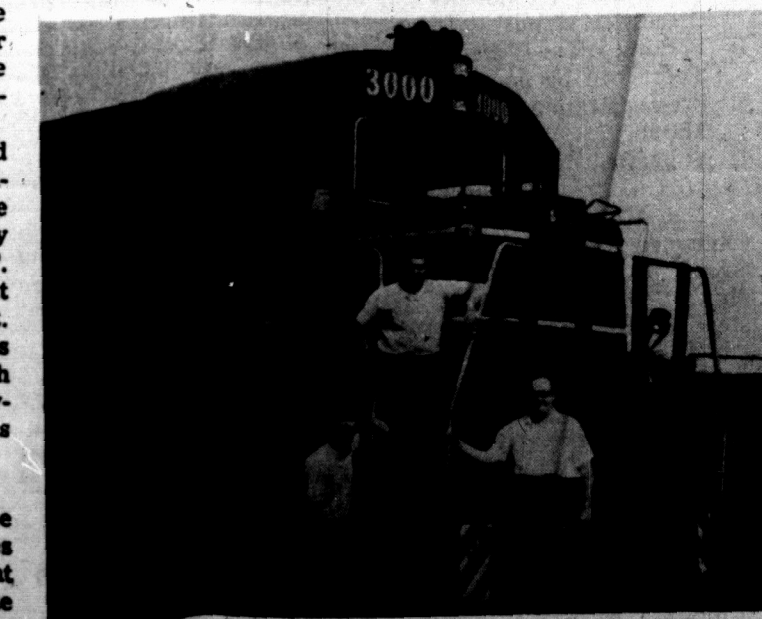
The recent resignation can
mean but one thing. This ap-
peared to be the only way for
all concerned. That such an
end came to pass is indeed un-
fortunate but it could hardly
be more unfortunate than
what has existed for more
than three years at Southeast-
ern. Other resignations may
come, but it is hoped not.
There is good reason to be-
lieve Southeastern can re-
cover any ground lost and can
continue to offer theological
education of the highest cal-
iber for Southern Baptists.

Conclusions

Here are some conclusions
of this writer for what they
are worth.

1. The Southeastern difficul-
ty was not basically more
personal than doctrinal as
claimed by some. The basic
problem was disagreement
over the proper interpretation
of the New Testament. Per-
sonal problems were present
but subordinate to doctrinal
disagreements.

2. Objection to the teaching
of certain professors by fel-
low professors was not a pro-
test against the historical-
critical method of New Testa-
ment study as claimed by
Dr. Denton Coker, one of the
professors who resigned.
Some of those who objected
have been through the same
academic disciplines as those
professors who were under
question and made full use of
the historical-critical method
as a valid tool in New Testa-
ment study. It was not the
methods but the conclusions
(Continued On Page 6)



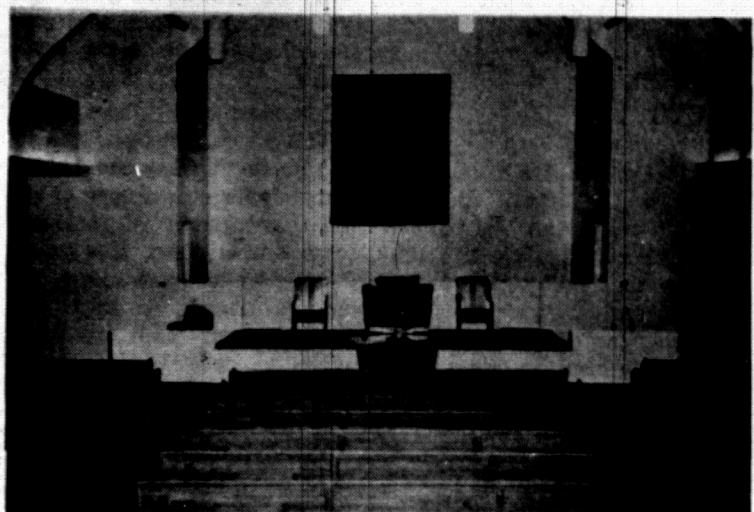
CHARLES, DENNIS III, AND DENNIS, JR. CONNIFF stand
on the front of an Atlantic Coast Line engine in Birmingham,
Alabama.



RELAXING ON THE PATIO, father and sons look over a
group of switchman's lanterns. Left to right, Dennis III, Charles,
and Dennis, Jr. Conniff.



PICTURED is the new sanctuary at Second Church, Indianola.



THE INTERIOR of the new building at Second, Indianola.

SECOND CHURCH, INDIANOLA DEDICATES NEW SANCTUARY

On February 7, Second Church, Indianola, Rev. Lavon Hatten, pastor, dedicated a new and modern \$80,000 sanctuary.

Special guests for the occasion were Rev. Robert F. Tucker, former pastor, and his family, of Murfreesboro, Arkansas.

The special dedication service at 11 a.m. was followed by a picnic lunch served by the WMU.

The building was erected on a site given by Mrs. B. H. Campbell and the late Dr. Campbell. It features solid oak Roman Architect doors which lead into an exposed brick vestibule. The interior

wood is oak, with fruitwood finish, and there are 30-foot exposed laminated beams. Seating capacity is 400.

The church has newly purchased a Kimball Piano and Hammond Organ.

The Building Committee included Aaron Athey, Walter Tharp, and Charles Embury. Interior Decoration Committee were Mae Burchfield, Alma Bigbee, and L. H. Clark.

Missionary Speaker Killed In Auto Accident

WASHINGTON (BP)—Mrs. Lucretia Jennings was killed in an automobile accident here as she left a church speaking engagement.

She was the wife of Chase W. Jennings, superintendent of missions in Covington, Ky. Both were participating in a week of world missions in churches in the Washington area. Chase serves under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A car, driven by a woman charged with driving while intoxicated, struck the vehicle in which Mrs. Jennings was riding, and two other cars. Also killed was a deacon from the Seat Peasant Church.

She is survived by her husband and two sons. She was the former Lucretia B. Gance of Linden, Mo.

Men's Day Held At Scotland

Baptist Men's Day was observed in Scotland Church, Montgomery Association, on January 24. Owen Carpenter, Brotherhood president was in charge.

Richard Weed led the singing in both the morning and evening services. Paul Collins, chairman of deacons, brought the morning message, and Vernon D. Austin, another deacon, delivered the evening message.

"The day was one of spiritual revival. As a result of the services, there was one addition by letter and four rededications," reports Rev. J. W. Dukes, pastor.

A Well Trained - -

(Continued From Page 5)

tures, he asks the person about his church relationship.

He has made friends among railroad employees who are very active church workers. And these contacts have helped in various ways in his own Sunday school work. Many railroad men say Mr. Conniff is the first in a church-related vocation who has visited in the railroad shops and yards.

Railroad officials have pointed out others who had the same hobby. Again, there is an opportunity to witness to those who share the same hobby, or to share Christian fellowship with them.

The hobby is a conversation trigger, helpful in visitation of Sunday school prospects—getting people to talking of railroads, and then of Sunday school.

When he begins a campaign, he has a ready-made motto—"All aboard!"

Huge Rally Launches Brazil-Wide Crusade

Over hundred fifty thousand persons assembled in Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on Sunday afternoon, January 31, for the launching of a nation-wide Baptist evangelistic crusade.

Dr. Rubens Lopes, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, who issued the challenge for the crusade two years ago, presided at the mass meeting. Dr. Joao F. Soren, Rio pastor and president of the Baptist World Alliance, brought the main address, preaching on "Christ, the only Hope."

Other speakers were Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and Rev. H. Earl Peacock, Southern Baptist missionary who is serving as executive secretary for the crusade (Dr. Lopes is national president for the crusade).

A downpour of rain, while Dr. Soren was preaching, caused many people to move to places of shelter in the great stadium but failed to disrupt the meeting.

The climax of the afternoon says Dr. Cauthen, came when

Dr. Lopes issued a challenge for a Latin America-wide evangelistic campaign in 1970 and the vast audience responded enthusiastically, calling out three times, "Sim! Sim! Sim!" ("Yes! Yes! Yes!")

The rally was preceded on Saturday afternoon by a parade which extended over two miles of the main streets of Rio de Janeiro. Confetti rained down from office buildings and throngs of people along the sidewalks applauded the marchers—pastors, deacons, missionaries, and representatives of all phases of Baptist life in Brazil, who featured their work with banners, floats, flags, and displays.

100,000 Assemble

Approximately 100,000 people assembled in a large plaza and overflowed into surrounding streets as the parade reached its termination. An outstanding feature was the singing led by Missionary William H. Ichter and accompanied by a Baptist band.

Sunday's mass rally in Maracana Stadium brought to a close the 47th annual meeting of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, which had been attended by 10,000 people nightly during the preceding week.

The actual services for the evangelistic crusade will begin in March in southern Brazil and continue into June in the North.

Reporting on these events, Dr. Cauthen stated: "It is evident that God is doing a remarkable work in Brazil. There is deep concern for the national evangelistic crusade. The time is right for a great spiritual awakening."

"The nation came through a great political crisis in 1964, when it narrowly avoided being taken over by Communist forces. An awareness of their remarkable deliverance has caused the people of Brazil to be concerned about spiritual matters as never before. The slogan for the campaign is 'Christ, the only Hope.'"



Woman's Missionary Union

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Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE



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March 1-5

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March 1 Biloxi, First 3:30-9:00
March 2 Hattiesburg, Main Street 3:30-9:00
March 3 Jackson, First 9:30-3:00
March 4 Meridian, Fifteenth Avenue 3:30-9:00
March 5 Brookhaven, First 3:30-9:00

Conference Leaders

Nursery—Thelma Arnote
Beginner—Polly Hargis Dillard
Primary—Dr. Ann Bradford

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Woman's Missionary Union
Sunday School Department
Training Union Department
Music Department

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

MISSISSIPPI

Junior Choral Festival

DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1965
PLACE: MISSISSIPPI COLISEUM, JACKSON
GUEST CONDUCTOR: CECIL ROPER
Professor of Music, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas

FESTIVAL CO-ORDINATOR: PAUL ADAMS
Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Starkville, Mississippi

SCHEDULE

9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Registration
10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Seating; 10:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon Rehearsal;
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. Lunch; 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Rehearsal; 1:45 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Break; 2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Warm-up
2:15 MASS CHOIR CONCERT

MUSIC FOR THE FESTIVAL

Hymns

"With Happy Voices Ringing" by Berthold
"All Creatures of Our God and King" melody from Geistliche Kirchengesang

Anthems

"My Singing is a Prayer" by Williams (Broadman Press, JF 015 or The Junior Musician, Fourth Quarter, 1964)
"Let All Creation Sing" by Burroughs (Broadman Press, MF 684 or The Church Musician, January, 1963)
"How Firm a Foundation" by Zaninelli (Shawnee Press, 98S or The Junior Musician, First Quarter, 1965)
"Gentle Guide" by Hunt (Gamut, CCM 1001)
"I'm Gonna Sing" by Work (Broadman Press, JF 013 or The Junior Musician, Third Quarter, 1964)
"Kelly's Carol" by Faircloth (Broadman Press, MF 676 or The Junior Musician, Fourth Quarter, 1964)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Secure music as soon as possible. The Baptist Book Store personnel in Jackson have indicated they will stock heavily with festival music.
2. All festival music is to be memorized before the festival, including all stanzas of the two hymns.
3. Meals and refreshments may be purchased at the Coliseum's concession stands.
4. Parking space is free.
5. There will be no adjudication.
6. Pre-registration forms will be mailed to each church in March.
7. Suggested dress: Girls—white blouses and dark skirts. Boys—white shirts and dark trousers.

The 1965 State Junior Choral Festival is being planned, conducted, and evaluated by a Junior Choral Festival Planning Group, Paul Adams, chairman, in co-operation with the Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, state music secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

OOPS, A MISTAKE! Regarding the 1965 DISTRICT HYMN PLAYING FESTIVALS and the SCHEDULE. There will be no DISTRICT HYMN PLAYING FESTIVALS ON MARCH 8, 9, or 10, 1965. ALL of the festivals will either be held on APRIL 8, 9, or 10, 1965.

Below you will find the correct schedule:

SCHEDULE

Thurs., April 8 and Fri., April 9: Sat., April 10:
6:15 p.m. Registration 9:30 a.m. Festival Begins
6:30 p.m. Festival Begins 9:15 a.m. Registration
"The Festival at First Baptist, McComb begins at 5:45 p.m."

SMITHSONIAN TO DISPLAY FAMED 'PSALM SCROLL'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (EP)—Among the 14 Dead Sea Scrolls scheduled to arrive in the U. S. from Jordan is the 12-foot long "Psalm Scroll," a spokesman at the Smithsonian Institution announced.

Also to be included in the display will be a scroll containing Deuteronomy, in which are written the Ten Commandments. Accompanying the scrolls will be the jugs in which they were found and about 30 artifacts, including coins current at the time of their storing.

The scrolls are from the Qumran community of the Essene sect of ancient Palestine. The finds, made in the late 1940's, are from 10 of 11 caves now under Jordanian control. Cave One, under Israeli control along the Dead Sea, yielded the most valuable contents.

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Office Secretary



M. LEE FERRELL
Associate



Shelby A. Smith



Chester L. Quarles

"Man and Boy Rallies"

The Rally for South Mississippi will meet in the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, March 12, 1965.

One of the main purposes of the Man and Boy Rallies is to promote missionary education among men and boys. In keeping with this purpose the program revolves around the idea of missions.

The arrangement of the program provides for a period of fun, food, fellowship, and inspiration. The two main speakers are not only missionary-minded people, they are both serving as missionaries. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board is interested in the whole program of World Missions. Rev. Shelby A. Smith, missionary to Ecuador, is previously living in Bessemer, Alabama.

We would urge each church to send a list of the men and boys, to our office, planning to eat the evening meal at the Rally, in order that we might keep the church posted so that ample preparations can be made for those attending.

Please send reservations, if planning to eat the evening meal at the Rally, to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson.

Southeastern - -

(Continued From Page 5)

that were questioned.
3. Some structure other than that presently in use for examining Southern Baptist teachers under question should be devised. Many trustees have never been through the academic discipline basic for the theological conversation involved in such a doctrinal examination. Other trustees having once been through such discipline have not kept abreast of current theological scholarship. For the average seminary trustee to engage a razor-sharp seminary professor in doctrinal discussion is unfair to the trustee and to the teacher.

4. The Southeastern Seminary episode has been handled with unusual discretion and patience. The difficulties were not sensationally aired, and the battles fortunately were not fought in the secular nor denominational press.

5. The Southeastern Seminary administration deserves the respect and gratitude of Southern Baptists for fair and forthright handling of a most difficult and delicate matter. Any charges of unfair use of authority or suppression of responsible academic freedom are unfounded. No one suffered more soul-agon through the whole affair than Presidents Stealey and Binkley.

6. Southeastern trustees acted in keeping with the responsibility entrusted them by Southern Baptists. They kept faith with Southern Baptists without use of hurried judgment and premature discipline of seminary teachers. They acted promptly according to facts in hand and looked to the administration for guidance where trustees could not be expected to have the facts. In light of the Southeastern episode, some qualified Southern Baptist writer should give us a fair analysis of Bultmann suited for popular understanding.

7. The present outcome, however tragic, could be the least painful eventually. To have continued under the existing conditions to have resorted to dismissals would have been more tragic. Southeastern Seminary needs and deserves continued and increased support and prayers of all Southern Baptists.

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And to balance your children's collection of popular records, there is the Junior Musician Recording for only 85 cents.

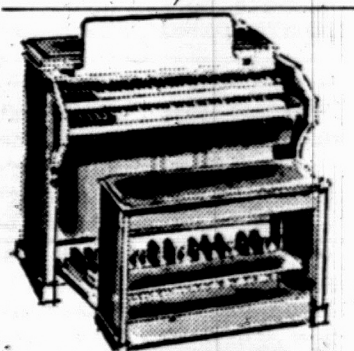
Both sets of recordings are made by trained Adult and Junior choirs. The recordings are 33½-rpm, 7-inch vinyl discs.

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Tradition And Christian Duty

By Clifton J. Allen

Matthew 14-15

Jesus' great Galilean ministry had come to an end. The opposition of his enemies became increasingly intense. In order to avoid a premature clash with them, he withdrew into more solitary areas and henceforth gave most of his attention to training his disciples. He was trying to teach his disciples more about himself and the nature of the life he imparts to men.

What is essential in true religion? There is much that is counterfeit. There must be a pure heart, obedience toward God, and love of mercy. And this calls for redeeming grace and personal commitment.

The Lesson Explained
TRADITIONS VERSUS COMMANDMENTS (vv. 1-6)
The scribes and Pharisees sought to embarrass Jesus by charging his disciples with violation of religious traditions, particularly the tradition requiring one to wash his hands before eating. The concern of the scribes and Pharisees was not sanitation but conformity to tradition. Jesus charged them with making their traditions more sacred than the commandments of God and with actually breaking the commandment of God to keep their tradition.

For example, the Fifth Commandment required one to honor his father and mother. In spite of this, the tradition of the elders permitted one to avoid responsibility for the care of his father or mother by simply saying over his money or his property, "It is a gift." A person thus declared that his property was dedicated to God and could not be used to support father or mother. But he could then use this property for personal needs or for others. In this way the commandment of God was made of no effect by a religious tradition which was selfish to the core. The traditions became alibis for wickedness.

CEREMONY VERSUS DEVOTION (vv. 7-11)
Jesus charged his critics with base hypocrisy. They were the true counterpart of persons in Isaiah's time. They tried to draw near to God with the mouth, but the heart was far away. Their worship was vain and futile. Their religion was nothing more than pretense, and it became an

abomination before the Lord. Because the people felt no love for God, they felt no obligation to keep his commandments. God will never accept ceremonies as substitutes for consecration or lip service as a substitute for heart allegiance. Calling the multitude, Jesus impressed on them the lesson to be learned from the hypocrisy of his critics. The things which defile a person from within, not from without.

CUSTOM VERSUS CHARACTER (vv. 12-20)
Jesus' exposure of the hypocrisy of the scribes and Pharisees filled them with resentment. They were blind leaders of the blind, without moral discernment and without spiritual understanding for allegiance. Jesus went on to stress to the disciples the fact that the springs of character are found in the heart. The heart, as conceived by the Hebrew mind, was considered the seat of both will and feeling. Therefore, as one "thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The unregenerated heart is full of uncleanness. Jesus described its evil produce: evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies. Conduct is an expression of one's thoughts and feelings and choices. If one is to be Christian in character, he must have Christ in the heart. Washing one's hands or not washing one's hands, as a matter of custom and ceremony, makes no difference. But the condition of the heart can never be right apart from the grace of God in Christ.

Truths to Live By
There must be reality in our religion.—The things that matter in Christian experience go deeper than forms and traditions. We must have a real experience of God's forgiveness through faith in Christ. Response to his lordship must find expression in obedience to his commandments. And love for Christ must find expression in love for other persons and in service to them for his sake. Always there is the tendency for forms and customs to become more important than the spiritual realities behind them.

God wants clean hearts.—Lip service profession without purity of thought and purpose has no value for God or man; in fact, it is an abomination in God's sight. Jesus had to

condemn the hypocritical scribes and Pharisees. They made long prayers, paid their tithes, observed their feasts, and kept the letter of the law almost to the point of perfection. But they were proud, greedy, jealous, lustful, unbelieving, and rebellious against God. Let the truth come home to us with staggering weight: God looks on the heart; he knows its awful potential for wickedness; he offers a new heart to everyone who will receive Christ as Saviour and Lord; he gives his Spirit to make of one's heart a holy place, full of praise and peace and strength.

Christian faith and service call for an obedient spirit.—No person can give himself acceptably to God, either to claim his grace or to do service in his kingdom, without willingness to obey his commandments. There is no substitute for obedience if one is to do the work of God in a world of desperate need.

"Mastercontrol" To Visit Moon Model, Chapel

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Portions of Southern Baptists' weekly variety radio program, "MasterControl", for Sunday, Feb. 14, will originate from a U. S. space center at Houston, Tex., and a unique outdoor chapel in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ule Clanton, Director of the National Aeronautics Space Administration Lunar Landing Project, will describe the model of a simulated lunar-cape on which astronauts will practise moon landings.

The purpose and use of the unusual chapel-by-the-lake built by First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach will be explained by the church's pastor, Dr. Jess Moody.

Dr. Moody, who also serves as president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, will tell how the chapel extends out into a lake, enabling people to come to church either by boat or car.

In addition, he will describe the pulpit shaped like the prow of a boat and relate how part of it rests in the largest man-made baptistry in the world.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance

Training Union Attendance

FEBRUARY 7, 1965

Aberdeen, First	353	117	1
Blythe Creek	63	35	
Brandon, First	437	194	
Brookhaven, First	687	186	1
Calhoun City, First	311	124	
Canton, First	449	188	
Clinton, First	426	167	
Mission	23	21	
Carthage, First	225	90	2
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	145	181	5
Columbus, Fairview	28	137	3
Crystal Springs, First	547	217	
East Louisville	124	49	
Ethel	100	33	
Forest	363	136	2
Glade, Laurel	229	117	3
Grenada, First	604	192	3
Guilford, First	883	325	9
Hamden, First	400	150	3
Hattiesburg:			
Main	843	324	1
North Main	796	283	1
Whisper	7	9	
Central	348	182	3
First	636	210	2
Ridgcrest	110	77	
University	145	70	1
38th Avenue	273	169	1
Indianola, Second	314	181	
Ita Bena, First	233	112	
Jackson:			
Broadmoor	1216	486	3
Parkhill	146	89	8
University Road	37	35	2
First Chapel	35	35	
Colonial Hgts.	287	82	
First	1425	316	
Ridgcrest	329	181	1
McLaurin Hgts.	264	130	
Lakeview	15		
Kidway	361	139	3
McLaurin	923	340	3
McDowell Road	246	124	
Van Winkle	322	239	1
Woodville Hgts.	236	100	7
Crestwood	310	153	
Hillcrest	562	235	1
West Jackson	433	210	
Southside	329	181	
Magnolia Park	74	45	
Alta Woods	957	381	8
Southside	329	181	
Woodland Hills	736	250	4
Kosciusko, First	477	141	1
Maple St. Chapel	469	133	
Kosciusko	198	83	1
Laurel:			
First	499	176	
Highland	429	191	
Magnolia St.	480	257	1
Plainway	179	120	
Walden	329	90	
Wildwood	285	115	
Lexington	191	100	2
Long Beach, First	502	137	2
Mission	20	15	
Ludlow	75	41	
Lyon	229	74	
Roundaway Mission	41	22	
McComb:			
South	223	64	
Naval	197	121	1
Meridian:			
Westwood	200	106	9
Collinsville	133	85	
Calvary	441	156	1
Main	391	126	1
Fewell Survey Miss.	31	30	
Pine Springs Miss.	110	52	
Fellowship	124	44	
Hickory Grove Chapel	124	44	
Midway	109	78	
Bethany	99	78	
State Boulevard	397	116	
Fifteenth Avenue	501	225	1
Poplar Springs Drive	520	150	2
Oakland Heights	386	159	2
Eight Avenue	187	95	2
Mountain Creek	69	45	
New Albany, Northside	186	73	
North Greenwood	384	132	1
Pascagoula, First	711	217	4
Main	14		
Gulfcoast Nursing	32		
Martin Bluff	32		
Pearl	327	109	
Petal-Harvey	12		
Mem. Drive Mission	596	192	
Pineville, First	580		
Main	16		
Pontotoc:			
First	383	179	
West Heights	278	85	1
Quitman	353	142	
Rosedale, First	143	64	
Sanderville	175	122	
Sardis (Cophah)	65	35	1
Springfield (Scott)	111		
Starkville, First	942	472	11
Vicksburg:			
Bowmar Ave.	388	139	1
Trinity	175	100	
West Point, First	516	200	4
JANUARY 31, 1965			
Brookhaven, 1st	731	188	1

Music In Worship

Praise

By Frances Winters

Of the three correlatives of the worship service — praise, prayer and preaching — praise is the one which involves the most active participation of the worshiper. Congregational praise involves the use of music as an act of worship; a witness to the glory of God. The Scriptures give praise an important place and indicate that it will never die.

Praise is an "acknowledgement of the great and wonderful excellencies and perfections that are in God." Man worships that one who or that thing which has for him the highest ultimate worth. For the Christian, this should be God. It is God who is different and beyond ourselves, who seeks us for His worshipers. Worship includes some awareness or vision of God; some experience of uplift in His presence; some expression of praise that recognizes His holiness and longs for His presence.

Yet we are not asked to praise just because God wants to be praised. Praise is needed because this is the way one exposes himself most completely to the

presence and power of God. It takes the whole person to sing: mind, strength, emotion, will. When one acknowledges God's worth with his whole being, he opens out the shut-in personality hiding behind the affectations and frustrations of worldly life, and clears the way for God's creativity to work in him. Sinful man is reborn in his conversion experience; he is remade, renewed, revived in every experience of genuine worship.

Praise opens the way for this new "becoming," which prayer and great preaching can then guide and challenge according to the direction of the Holy Spirit. For worship is not an observing, or listening, or learning, or even a participation in going through some set procedures. It is a process of becoming; a change for the better. Genuine praise is often the starting point for this process.

Those who refuse to enter wholeheartedly into the service of praise are stunting their own spiritual growth, and often putting a damper on that of those about them.

Committee Accepts Theme For National Library Week

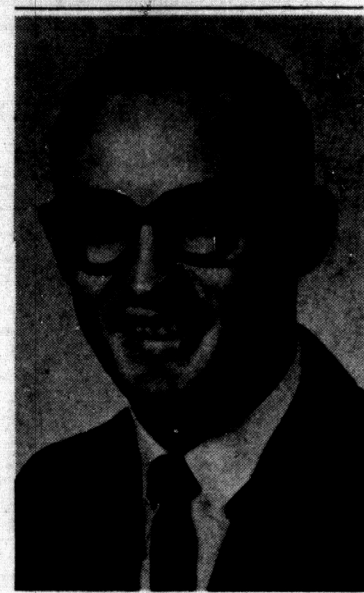
NASHVILLE—"Know what you're talking about — read" has been accepted as the theme of National Library Week, church library emphasis, April 25—May 1 by the Sunday School board's theme and theme poster committee.

The theme was suggested by the National NLW Committee for the eighth annual emphasis.

The Sunday School Board Committee announced that the board will produce its own photo-illustrated poster to promote the week.

The board's church library department, 49 Baptist book stores and Broadman Press are cooperating in the production of National Library Week, church library emphasis.

Kwong Hoon and I loaded our jeep and trailer with food and clothing and started northward to Taegu. It was a thrilling experience for me to preach in an upper room filled with people. A preacher could never tire preaching to people so hungry to hear the gospel of our Lord Jesus! So it was all over South Korea.
—Rex Ray.



Elton Bateman

CALLED TO PARK HAVEN

Elton Bateman has been called as interim minister of music at Park Haven church, Laurel. He is a graduate of Carey College and is an instructor at Jones County Junior College. (He is also a graduate student at the University of Southern Mississippi.)

Bateman, a native of Louisiana, is an ordained minister and has served as a pastor there before moving to Mississippi.

Mrs. Bateman is the former Patsy Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Meador of Laurel. She will serve as pianist at Park Haven. Mrs. Bateman is a private piano instructor and was graduated from Carey College. The Batemans have a son Blane, who is four.

Rev. John M. Foy, former pastor of Wildwood, Laurel, is the church's interim pastor.

Fairview Church Remodeling

Fairview Church, Indianola, held its annual harvest day on December 6. Since the church is in a program of remodeling, the annual dinner was postponed until the new recreational - Sunday school building is completed. The treasurer of the church reported that the offering was a little over \$4100.

During the next week (December 13-20) Fairview also gave \$1070 to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Foreign missions is a special concern of this church because a former pastor and his family, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Redding, are now studying in language school in Costa Rica, as appointees of the Foreign Mission Board.

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN

PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

TO YOU THOUSANDS OF BAPTIST RECORD READERS WHO KNOW THAT DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE EVIL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for a long time! Good in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$5,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

2604 APPLICATION TO
PIONEER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS AT-300
FOR
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____
Street or RD _____
City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____
Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____
Relationship _____
Beneficiary _____
I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1. _____				
2. _____				
3. _____				
4. _____				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date _____ Signed: X _____
AT-IAT

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

LOOK AT THESE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES		
	Pay Monthly	Pay Yearly
Each child 18 and under pays	\$2 ⁸⁰	\$28
Each adult 19-64 pays	\$3 ⁸⁰	\$38
Each adult 65-100 pays	\$5 ⁹⁰	\$59

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES
Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

DEVOTIONAL—

What Kind Of God?

By Dr. R. T. Blackstock, Jr.
Assistant to the Pastor, First Church, Jackson

"Man becomes like the God he worships" is a statement that at once forces the sincere thinking person to ask himself at least three questions:

1. What kind of person am I now?
2. What kind of person am I becoming?
3. What do my answers to the above two questions tell me about the kind of God I worship?

Honest, soul-searching answers to these questions can be both alarming and helpful.

One of the world's leading theologians has claimed that "the most daring statement that has ever been made in human language is 'God is Love'". This expression found in John's first epistle tells us something about the God who has expressed himself in Jesus Christ. This is so very important because there is nothing more fundamental or meaningful in any religion than the character of its God.

We can be guilty of misunderstanding God and his love for man if we take our ordinary human concepts of love and attempt to impose them upon God. Man's love is a love that has been kindled or motivated by its object. But God's love is the kind that even though man possesses no lovable nature to motivate God's love; nevertheless, God pours out his love upon worthless, degraded, sinful, man.

"God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Rom. 5:8) This is self-giving love; self-sacrificing love; love that, humanly speaking, has no explanation.

If man becomes like the God he worships, then the answer to one question becomes alarmingly personal: "What kind of God do I worship?"

THE GLOWING TALE— This Liquor-By-The-Drink-Business

ONE OF A SERIES
By R. Paul Caudill
Pastor First Church, Memphis

Don't be swept away by the glowing tale of tax revenues on liquor-by-the-drink. Actually, liquor-by-the-drink means more family problems and costs to your community.

In 1943, we are told, the General Court of Massachusetts (the state legislature) established a Special Commission to investigate the problem of drunkenness.

On March 7, 1945, the commission made its report, covering 381 pages. The findings revealed that in 1943 the alcohol tax revenues for the state, cities and towns were \$13,139,266.79. In the same year, known alcohol-related losses to the state in terms of penal costs, rehabilitation expenses, welfare funds, etc., were \$46,474,953.74.

In other words: For every dollar of beer and liquor tax received, the state of Massachusetts spent over \$3.50 for known and measurable cost.

The situation in Utah and California has been found to be much the same.

Again—don't be swept away by the glowing tale of tax revenues on liquor-by-the-drink. It is only a mirage in the desert!

Methodist pastors carry over twice the work load that those of 1900 did. Fewer than half the 1,200 needed just to replace those who die and retire are entering the ministry each year. Another 1,200 must be recruited to adequately serve a growing population. There are only a few more ministers than there were in 1900, while Methodist membership has grown from 4.2 million to 10.3 million.

Proposed Bills On Educating Said Unlawful

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (POAU) — At least two of the education bills introduced during the first week of the 89th Congress were termed unconstitutional here by a former educator who is now the executive secretary of a national church-state organization.

Glenn L. Archer, a public school superintendent, National Education Association official, and law school dean before assuming the directorship of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the bills introduced by Rep. John E. Fogarty (D, R. I.) and Rep. Hugh T. Carey (D, N. Y.) violate the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"The Supreme Court," he said, "has ruled that the First Amendment prohibits aid to one religion or aid to all religions, and both bills would provide textbook loans to pupils or schools, both public and private."

Mr. Carey, a member of the House Education Committee, introduced a bill the first day of Congress to provide Federal funds for the purchase of textbooks for all children in elementary and secondary schools. Texts would be limited to the critical areas of science, mathematics, history, civics, geography, and modern languages.

Since the books would remain government property on loan, would be in nonsectarian categories, and would be made directly to students, Mr. Carey declares there would be no aid to religion involved.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Temple Church, Hattiesburg: January 24-31; Rev. John Tierney, evangelist; Steve Taylor, song leader; Rev. J. Harold Stephens, pastor; 44 additions, 20 for baptism; 45 rededications.



LEAD ASSOCIATION—J. C. Durham (right) of Atlanta has been elected president of the (Southern) Baptist Public Relations Association. With Durham are other association officers, from left: John E. Roberts, Thomasville, N. C., representative to Southern Baptist Interagency Council; Mrs. Idus V. Owensby, Nashville, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Craig, Oklahoma City, Newsletter editor; George H. Smith, Birmingham, membership vice-president and John Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo., program vice-president. (BP) Photo courtesy Foreign Mission Board—Baptist Press photo.

Names In The News

Rev. C. C. Weaver has resigned as pastor of the Enon Church to become pastor of the Oak Grove Church in Winston Association.

Rev. William Eason, a student at Clarke College has begun his work as new pastor of the Gum Branch Church, Winston County.

Kay Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of First Church, Indianola, (Rev. Harry Kellogg, pastor) has been appointed as summer missionary under the Texas Baptist Student Union program. She, with other young people, will be sent to Wisconsin where they hope to establish and build a mission church. Kay is a student at Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

Jimmie Jones and Floyd McGhee, Sr. were ordained as deacons on January 24 by the Camp Ground Church, Water Valley. Rev. Clarence Cutrell, superintendent of missions, Grenada and Yalobusha Counties, delivered the message. Rev. Joe Haire, pastor, First, Water Valley, led the

ordination prayer. Rev. Claude Lazenby is the Camp Ground pastor.

Rev. John L. Cook, Jr., pastor of Southside Church, Columbus, has recently observed his sixth anniversary as pastor of the church and has begun his seventh year. Mrs. Cook is part-time instructor in the English Department of MSCW.

RAYMOND WILSON has been ordained a deacon in the Southside Church, Columbus. Rev. W. E. Alexander preached the ordination sermon, and Rev. H. O. Haywood led the ordination prayer. Rev. John L. Cook, Jr., pastor, served as moderator.

Glenn Lollar, deacon of Southside Church, Columbus, was speaker in his own church in observance of Layman's Day. He also was guest speaker at West Highland Church in Huntsville, Alabama, in observance of Layman's Day. Rev. Boyd Armstrong, formerly of Mississippi, is pastor of the Alabama church.



Rev. J. B. Miller



Rev. William Ferrell

MISSIONARY WAS INTERIM PASTOR— Calvary Calls Goodman Pastor

Rev. J. B. Miller has resigned the pastorate of Goodman Church to accept the pastorate of Calvary Church, Greenville.

A native of Morton, Mr. Miller received the B.A. degree from Mississippi College and B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He has been pastor of Branch Church, Morton; Siloam Church, West Point; and First Church, Goodman, where he served for the past three and one-half years. Under his leadership, the Goodman Church erected a new auditorium.

He has served as Sunday school superintendent of the Holmes Association, as well as clerk and moderator.

Miller is married to the former June, Burns of Louisiana, and is father of two children, Susan, 5, and Tip, 2.

Interim Pastor
Rev. William Ferrell, missionary to Argentina, has been serving the Calvary Church as pastor since October 10, 1964.

Ferrell, a native of Greenville, has led the church in its stewardship program, in an every-member visitation campaign, and through the most successful Week of Prayer program in the history of the church.

The congregation met their Lottie Moon Offering goal of \$500, which represents a 250 per cent increase over any previous mission offering of the church.

A gift from the church membership was presented to Ferrell on Sunday, January 31, in appreciation of his service to the church. He and his family will return to Argentina within the next few months.

The American Jewish Year Book reports that in proportion to their numbers, almost three times as many Jews in the United States go to college as do college-age men and women in the population generally.

State Man To Write For Youth

NASHVILLE — Norman A. Rodgers, with the Mississippi Baptist Convention board, Jackson, will write a unit of study guides to be published by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Recently Rodgers attended a writers' conference given by the board's Training Union Department. His unit for 13-18 year olds is entitled "You and a Church-Related Vocation." It will be used in April, 1966.

Rodgers is director of Junior and Intermediate work in the Training Union Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention board. He has written for the junior section of "The Baptist Training Union magazine," published by the Sunday School board.

Retreat Held At Garaywa

Camp Garaywa was the site for the recent three-day mid-winter retreat of the Mississippi State University Baptist Student Union.

Study in the book of I John was led by the B.S.U. Director, Rev. Coby E. Byrnes. Other features were related closely to the theme of the retreat, "Deeper With God."

Group discussions were led by Dr. Joe Cooper of Mississippi College, on "World Religions"; by Rev. James Yates of Yazoo City on "Understanding God's Purpose"; by Rev. Ralph B. Winders, secretary, Department of Student Work, on "The People Called Baptists"; and by Dr. R. R. Pearce of Mississippi College on "Christian Ethics."

Special inspirational messages were brought by Rev. Bill Causey, Parkway Church, Jackson; Dr. Joe Cothen, Alta Woods Church, Jackson; and by Van D. Quick of Mississippi College.

Thirty students provided active leadership support in the weekend revival on February 5-7 at First Church of Starkville.

Carey Gets New Scholarship Grant

William Carey College in Hattiesburg has received a notice from Movie Star, Incorporated, that the industry will grant a \$250 scholarship annually to the college for use by a son or daughter of a Movie Star employee.

The scholarship committee of the faculty of William Carey College will administer the grant and will deem which son or daughter will be the annual recipient. Eligible students from such families are urged to apply.

Thomson New Dean

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)—Bruce R. Thomson, acting Dean of William Jewell College (Baptist) here has been named academic dean of the college. Thomson has served as acting dean since Oct. 1, when Garland F. Taylor left to become Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Mercer University (Baptist), Macon, Ga.



ON FEBRUARY 16, Edward Ludlow, assistant professor of organ and church music, Blue Mountain College, will present his third annual faculty organ recital. Mr. Ludlow received degrees from the University of Florida and Drake University and studied organ a year in Denmark with Fin Videro under a United States Fulbright Fellowship.



MOUNTAIN MISSIONS is an important phase of the work of the Home Mission Board, as Southern Baptists will learn during the Week of Prayer for Home Missions March 7-14. The Dupont Church is located at Svirville, Tenn.

ORGANIST IS ON HER TOES

WILMINGTON, Del. (BP)—Bethany Baptist Church of Newport, Del., near Wilmington, recently installed an organ.

On the Sunday dedication services were held for the organ, Mrs. Doris Blackburn, Organist, played as a prelude in the worship service, "Farewell to the Piano," by Beethoven.

Liberty Buys Baldwin Organ

An electric Baldwin organ has been added to the Liberty Church, Kemper County.

Rev. Ray Fulton of Philadelphia, who is in his third year as pastor there, says, "The organ is meaning much spiritually to our music program and the services. Our church membership is relatively small, but the people love the Lord and He is blessing us."

Dedication services have already been held.

General Officers' Workshops Canceled

NASHVILLE—The Sunday School general officers' workshops scheduled for March 15-29 and May 17-21 at the Sunday School Board have been canceled.

The announcement was made by Harold C. Marsh, supervisor of the general administration unit in the field services section of the board's Sunday School department.

"Our canceling of these 'in depth' week-long studies of the theological and philosophical bases for Sunday School growth does not mean that we will not plan for such an emphasis in the future," Marsh said.

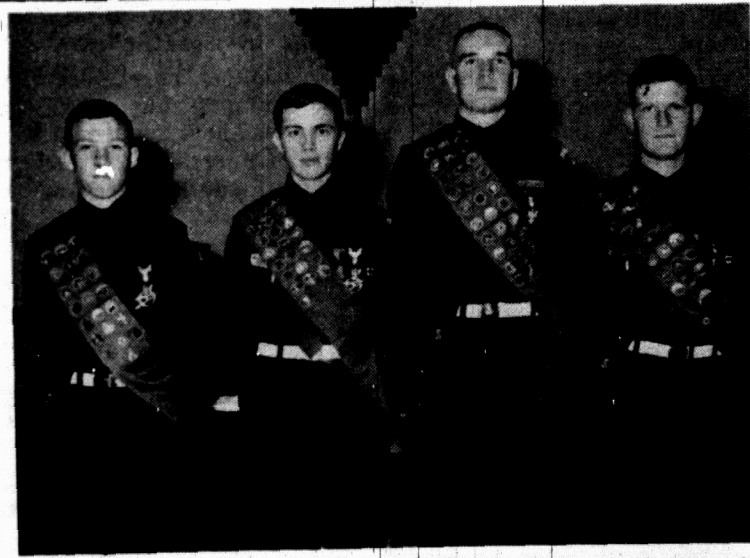
"We hope that we can plan for them in the late fall of 1965 and certainly by the early spring of 1966," he said.

State Recreation Consultants To Hold Meeting

NASHVILLE — The second annual meeting of state recreation consultants will be held Feb. 8-10 at the Sunday School Board with five consultants conferring with the staff of the Church Recreation Department.

Bob M. Boyd, department secretary, said, "We are looking forward with keen anticipation to this conference. The purpose of the church recreation consultant is to serve as liaison between his state and our department."

Faith is hidden household capital.—Von Goethe.



FOUR BOY SCOUTS of Bay Springs recently received their Eagle Scout Award. Pictured, left to right, Bill Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Horn; Al Sumrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sumrall; Owen Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bush; and Ken Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walker. All are active in their churches.

Ways Women Kill Revivals

By Hal D. Bennett
Baptist Bible Institute
Graceville, Florida

There are at least ten ways that you, a woman, can help kill a revival in your church, according to Ben Borders, for eight years a full-time evangelist. He is now on the administrative staff of Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Florida. Here follows some points he has made:

1. When your son or daughter asks questions about salvation, either hedge or don't answer. The pastor is seldom the first to learn of a child's seeking after God; the mother is.
2. Get used to sin, and have no concern when you have lost relatives living under the same roof with you. A woman should weep over her household even as Jesus wept over Jerusalem.
3. Manage to lose yourself in the congregation, and don't acknowledge your responsibility to your home, to your church, or to your God. The Bible means women, too, when it said that every man shall give account of himself to God.
4. Let ever little community organization, bake sale, or cat fight, take priority over the Kingdom of God. The Bible says: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness."
5. Don't bother to pray. Lack of fervent prayer dries

up the springs of righteousness in women. Scores of Bible women pray fervently, and with great effect.

6. Be sure to keep your school-age children home at night during the revival services. This will really strike a death blow; most children this age make public professions of faith after three successive nights of revival preaching.

7. Insist on holding to that worn-out tradition that a child should never be saved nor join the church until he is 12 years old. This doctrine is blasphemous; it quenches the Holy Spirit.

8. Artfully change the subject when the pastor or evangelist visits you and gives the plan of salvation in your home. A woman will do this because she is ashamed.

9. Plant the idea around your house that we "can't go to the services tonight; by the time we get through supper we will all be too tired." Don't admit that you are merely too lazy. The sin of slothfulness goes unnoticed among many women today.

10. Stuff the pastor and visiting evangelist until they can hardly stay awake, much less visit and preach. Show just a little offense when they turn down second helpings. Hospitality is Christian, but the breaking of bread during revivals should be carefully controlled.

Off The Record

Drive-in banks were created so the real owners of the cars could see them once in awhile. —El Reno (Okla.) American

"He who hesitates is lost except bachelors." —Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

They say a man gets hit by a car every 30 seconds. I wonder when he finds time to get some sleep? —Paul Winchell.

Designations for 1964 for Southern Baptist agencies reached \$15,959,824, or 6.25 per cent over 1963 designations.

Officials of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches announced that General Conferences of the two denominations will meet simultaneously in Chicago, Illinois, November, 1966, with voting on a proposed merger to be their main item of business.

DEFINITIONS:
Friend: Someone who knows us, and still likes us.
Alibi: An excuse that's cooked up, but is always half-baked.
Pessimist: A person who would commit suicide if he could do it without killing himself.
Reckless driver: the other motorist.
Spaghetti: A food that should not be cooked too long. Not over 18 inches.
Profanity: A way of escape for the man who runs out of ideas.
Mystery: How the Joneses do it on their salary.
Dough: A misnomer for money — dough sticks to your fingers.

This is maturity: To be able to stick with a job until it is finished; to be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even; to be able to carry money without spending it; and to do one's duty without being supervised. —Winston County 'Spotlight'